

DE VALERA NOT TO ATTEND NEW PEACE PARLEY

Will Leave Negotiations to Arthur Griffith if New Conference is Held Says Dublin Report

IMMEDIATE REPLY TO BE MADE TO NOTE OF BRITISH PREMIER

Sinn Fein Courier Held in Readiness for Quick Trip to Inverness

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—A rumor was current in Sinn Fein circles here Friday that if plenipotentiaries are appointed to proceed to Inverness to confer with the committee of the British cabinet named to deal with the Irish question, Eamon De Valera, the republican leader, does not desire to be one of them, but is willing to leave the conduct of negotiations with Arthur Griffith, the Sinn Fein foreign minister. In any case, Mr. Griffith will be the chief figure in the negotiations, once actual business is approached.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Fein minister of propaganda, said he expected no unnecessary delay in the reply to Mr. Lloyd George and that Robert C. Barton, Sinn Fein courier, was in readiness to return to Inverness at any moment.

CANCER INCURABLE SAYS SURGEON AT STATE CONVENTION

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The medical profession has reached the limit in what it can do for the cure of cancer, is the opinion of Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, Johns Hopkins, who read a paper Friday before the state medical association on "What Surgery Has Accomplished in the Permanent Control of Cancer."

Cure of cancer is ineffective, Dr. Bloodgood contends, and control of the disease must be by treatment before the disease develops or while it is still in an early stage. The problem is primarily one for the public in getting medical advice as soon as there is a possibility of cancer.

Musical power to soothe not only the savage breast but the patient about to submit to a minor operation, according to Dr. Robert E. Fure, Minneapolis, who also addressed the convention.

"A photograph playing soothing music has been found indispensable in the operating room," he said. "It soothes the nerves of the patient and makes him forget that he is being cut into."

SHOOT DIVORCED WIFE AND HER ATTORNEY

BOSTON, Mass.—Mrs. Ella Wells was shot and killed and A. Louis Atmeyer, a lawyer, was fatally wounded in a street car in the West Roxbury district Friday. Charles A. Wells, who was recently divorced by his wife, was arrested on the car charged with the shooting.

Passengers said that Wells, sitting two seats behind his former wife and her lawyer, drew a pistol, rested it on the shoulder of a young woman on the seat between them, then fired five shots. Mrs. Wells was killed instantly. Atmeyer died in a hospital.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Probably local thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday. For Wisconsin.—Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday with probable local thunder showers. Colder Saturday afternoon or night. For Minnesota.—Showers probably tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday night and Sunday. For Iowa.—Probably thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday night and in extreme west portion to-night.

RIVER FLOWCAST			
TODAY'S TEMPERATURES			
6 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	82
12 m.	55	3 p. m.	85
6 p. m.	58	8 p. m.	83
9 p. m.	55	11 p. m.	80

RIVER FLOWCAST			
Stations	Flood Height	24-Hour Change	Stage
St. Paul	14	0.3	14.3
Red Wing	14	0.1	14.1
Reeds	12	0.2	12.2
Wadena	10	0.1	10.1
Madison	10	0.1	10.1
La Crosse	12	0.6	12.6
Dubuque	12	0.5	12.5
Keokuk	13	0.2	13.2
St. Louis	18	0.2	18.2
Mobile	18	0.2	18.2
Memphis	18	0.2	18.2
St. Paul	18	0.2	18.2
St. Louis	18	0.2	18.2
Mobile	18	0.2	18.2
Memphis	18	0.2	18.2

NATION-WIDE RECORD			
Low Yesterday			
Chicago	50	70	100
St. Paul	50	70	100
Reeds	50	70	100
Wadena	50	70	100
Madison	50	70	100
La Crosse	50	70	100
Dubuque	50	70	100
Keokuk	50	70	100
St. Louis	50	70	100
Mobile	50	70	100
Memphis	50	70	100
St. Paul	50	70	100
St. Louis	50	70	100
Mobile	50	70	100
Memphis	50	70	100

BOY SCOUT TROOP PLANS INITIATED BY THE ROTARY CLUB

Meeting of Churches, K. C. Y. M. C. A. and Progressive League takes First Step

TO FORM SCOUT COUNCIL AND THEN ORGANIZE TROOPS

Value of Scouts to Community and Individuals Pointed Out

A BOY SCOUT council and Boy Scout organization that will be the equal of any organization in any large city in the country, will be organized in La Crosse, if the movement now under way, and fostered by the Rotary club, proves a success.

A meeting was held in the city hall Thursday night, called by the Rotary club and attended by representatives of the Rotary club, churches and church organizations, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and the North Side Progressive League, at which steps were taken to organize a Boy Scout council, the forerunner of the work of forming an organization of Boy Scout troops.

Move Initiated by Rotary Club

The Boy Scout movement has been initiated in La Crosse by the Rotary club. The Rotary clubs all over the country are doing the same work where there are no Boy Scout councils. The following committee was named to effect an organization: Bert C. Smith, Dr. W. J. Bannan, John C. Burns, John Coleman, Harry Spencer, Dr. C. M. Cody and J. R. Murray. Another meeting will be held shortly, to be attended by one representative from every organization that was represented at Thursday night's meeting.

L. S. Dale, Scout executive of Minneapolis, and Mr. Kiplinger, of Chicago, regional executive of the Boy Scouts, attended the meeting and spoke on how a Boy Scout's council is organized and what the Boy Scouts of America has accomplished. One graphic illustration of the work of Boy Scouts was given by Mr. Dale. He said that last Tuesday a man was injured at the Minnesota State fair. He was bleeding profusely. Two Scouts saw his predicament. One at once administered first aid while the other went for a doctor. Medical aid was soon rendered and the physician said the prompt work of the Scouts saved the man's life.

Scouts Keep Identity a Secret

A crowd had gathered to see what was the trouble and after they had assured themselves that they were no longer needed, the Boy Scouts slipped away into the throng. Nobody knew who they were and they did not tell anyone their identity. Mr. Dale said the action of the two Boy Scouts was typical of the organization—they did a good turn when it was needed and did not seek credit nor glory.

A. L. Pierce, instructor at the high school, who has made a study of woodcraft, speaking of the advantages an individual obtains where there is a Boy Scout organization, said that if there were 500 boys in Scout troops in La Crosse now they could rid the city of the muskox moth that is threatening the trees of the city within 72 hours. It would cost the city about \$4,000 to do the same job, employing 500 men and paying them \$4 a day for two days, Mr. Pierce estimated.

WORKERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT CUT IN PAY ORDERED BY LANDIS

Numerous Walk-outs of Chicago Building Trades Unions are Reported

CHICAGO, Ill.—Hoisting engineers and pipe trades unions had apparently stopped work on all large building jobs in the city Friday, following the wage cut announced by Judge F. A. Landis in his arbitration decision Wednesday.

Numerous walk-outs were reported, although two groups, the electricians and the bricklayers, have already accepted the new wage scale. A new agreement was drawn by the plasterers, who refused to enter the Landis arbitration award, for presentation to the contractors. It will be presented to Judge Landis on his return from a delayed vacation which he began Thursday among the Michigan lakes.

GERMAN OFFICERS ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

PARIS.—General Von Oren, former governor of Metz, General Von Metz, and Major General Diodi, all commanders of German troops in the neighborhood of Nancy, France, in 1914, will be immediately asked to present themselves for trial before a war council at Nancy on charges of committing atrocities, says the newspaper Excelsior. If they do not obey the summons, the newspaper declares, judgement will be taken against them in default.

This announcement is in line with an address made by M. Bonaparte, minister of justice, last Sunday during which the minister declared France would try the war criminals herself.

FIFTEEN CENTS A QUART OFFERED KIDS FOR PEST THREATENING CITY TREES**FEDERAL OFFICER TAKES LIFE AFTER RAID ON STEAMER**

Narcotic Agent Shoots Himself Through the Head in Brooklyn Ferry-house

LIQUOR AND NARCOTICS ARE TAKEN FROM GREEK STEAMER

Seven of Ship's Crew Wounded in Fight With Officers

NEW YORK.—After a raid by federal prohibition and narcotic agents on the Greek steamship King Alexander Friday in which seven members of the crew were wounded by pistols, Frank J. Fitzpatrick, chief narcotic officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a nearby pier, according to a police report.

Other federal agents were conversing with Fitzpatrick in a room of a ferry-house near the King Alexander dock in Brooklyn, when he shot himself in the head, the police said. The wounded members of the crew had just been sent to a ship and narcotic agents were returning to Manhattan with confiscated drugs valued at \$75,000 and liquor valued at \$15,000.

Parkinson was 28 years old and before joining the federal force here lived in Bridgeport, Conn.

Other federal agents expressed the belief that the excitement and strain of the raid temporarily deranged him.

Prohibition agents said two of them arranged on Wednesday with members of the crew to pay \$14,000 on the vessel for the liquor and drugs. These two went on the vessel alone. Meanwhile, a member of the crew noted a lunch with the other agents approaching. He warned the "good" rudes and the battle began.

United States Marshal Power, thirty deputy marshals and twenty policemen were sent to the King Alexander after the suicide was reported to the authorities, to arrest all members of the crew on board and take them to the federal building for questioning.

LAUNCH BURNS AND OCCUPANTS REACH SHORE IN ROW BOAT

Prominent Detroit Men Have Narrow Escape from Death in Lake Michigan

DETROIT, Mich.—Six men, including Phelps Newberry, son of Senator Truman H. Newberry, and several prominent Detroit business men narrowly escaped death Thursday night when the fifty foot gasoline launch Kismet, owned by P. W. Guilbert, burned to the water's edge in Lake St. Clair, three miles off Grosse Pointe, Detroit suburb. After battling for more than three hours against a heavy sea the six men in a small rowboat early Friday reached the Grosse Pointe clubhouse. Guilbert, badly burned about the hands and with his lungs scorched by the flames as he fought the fire, is in a hospital. He is expected to recover.

The fire was caused by back-firing of the Kismet's engine. A heavy sea threatened several times to swamp the rowboat in which the party escaped.

Others in the party included J. T. Lynn and Frederick Hanna, Detroit business men, J. H. Brooks of Detroit and an unidentified man, engineer of the Kismet. Guilbert is president of a Detroit Manufacturing concern.

ARREST GUARDS FOR PERMITTING ESCAPE OF MAIL BANDITS

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Sam Zimmerman and Andrew Szemirko, deputy sheriffs on duty at the Lucas county jail Thursday when Joseph C. Roberts, George Roberts, alias Lewis, and Charles Schmitz, convicted of conspiracy in the \$100,000,000 postoffice robbery here last February 17, escaped, were arrested Friday on warrants charging "voluntarily suffering federal prisoners to escape."

No trace of any of the three escaped bandits has been found, federal authorities announced Friday.

PAROLED CONVICT RE-ARRESTED

MARINETTE, Wis.—William Thompson, alias John Miller, an ex-convict and paroled prisoner from the Marquette penitentiary, was arrested in Marquette late Thursday when he attempted to forge a check for \$85. Thompson is 72 years old.

U. S. WARNS SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The weather bureau early Friday advised caution for all vessels in and bound for the eastern and central Caribbean sea during the next forty-eight hours, in announcing that the tropical storm is moving over the Caribbean sea.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO BUY TUSsock COCOONS

Additional Prizes Expected to be Offered as City Awakes to Danger to Trees

FIFTEEN cents a quart is the price set on Friday morning for tussock moth cocoons picked from the trees of La Crosse. The price was set in response to a suggestion made by the Tribune and Leader-Press Thursday evening.

E. J. Bernet, member of the board of directors of the La Crosse County Horticultural society, announced that the society would pay this amount for the first hundred quarts of cocoons delivered at the Hamilton school on September 20. This allows ten days for youngsters who wish to get in on the money to collect the cocoons.

Collected at Hamilton School

Mr. Bernet has made arrangements with the eighth grade of the Hamilton school to handle the receiving end of the collection. The school will measure the cocoons turned in and pay the collectors—and on the evening of September 20 there will be a big bonfire in the school yard at which millions of embryonic tree destroyers will be lynched.

That other prizes may be offered in conjunction with the contest started by the Horticultural society was expected on Friday. Announcement of additional awards from other sources will be made within a few days, and boys and girls who expect to make spending money by gathering the cocoons are urged to watch this newspaper to see what the prizes will be.

Citizens Start Clean-up

Pursuit of the tussock moth to protect the trees of La Crosse has leaped overnight into one of the foremost outdoor sports. A four of the city Thursday evening found scores of people going over the trees on their property, cutting the cocoons from limbs and trunks. It was found that the easiest way to destroy the cocoons was to soak them with kerosene in a pan and touch a match to the heap. The cocoons should be destroyed, it is pointed out, as if they are merely thrown away the larva may survive to do harm next year.

A. C. Radke, 926 South Fifth street, made a suggestion on Friday that the city council should meet the tussock moth emergency by making it a duty of every property owner to clean up the trees on his holdings, just as they are now required to cut weeds and shovel snow from the sidewalks. In a statement to the Tribune and Leader-Press Mr. Radke said:

"If what the tree experts tell us will happen to the beautiful shade trees in our city, if we allow the tussock moth to breed millions of caterpillars to destroy the leaves and eventually the trees, and when we all are so far warned by a catastrophe approaching to mar the beauty of each individual home and the city as a whole, why in common sense don't some proper authority take the lead and put into effect a rule that all must abide by for the protection of the trees of the whole city? The park commission could be authorized by an ordinance passed by the city council to see that each individual owner of property, must see to it that all moths be removed now, when in the embryo state, preventing millions of eggs being laid. If not done the park commission could appoint someone to remove the same, a charge being levied against such property the same as snow shoveling or other city improvements, for abutting property. I am sure there would be something more done than mere talk."

"Personally I have gone over my own trees and removed in two hours all the moths, as they are easy to see and pick off, and then painted a tar ring around top and bottom of the trunk to prevent ants and other insects carrying the eggs back and forth. Then burn the moths and eggs in a pan soaking them with kerosene."

A stitch in time saves nine, and there is a lot of truth in the old saying in this case. I would rather spend two hours' time now, when it is easy to destroy millions of eggs, than try to spray several trees fifty feet high next summer, which I believe would be almost impossible."

"I wonder if we have some one of our aldermen of the city council who will take the initiative and introduce in the city council a measure of this kind for the protection of our trees."

"If a disease should threaten the lives of the human we have protective measures. Is the tree life of this city worth someone taking such action? Mr. Alderman, how about it?"

BANK CALL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The comptroller of the currency Friday issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday September 6.

MADISON, Wis.—Banking Commissioner Marshall Cousins has issued a call for the condition of state banks at the close of business Tuesday, September 6.

U. S. TO SEND BUT FOUR DELEGATES TO DISARM MEETING

One of Delegation Will be Democrat Announces Harding

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES WILL HEAD U. S. DELEGATION

Belief in Washington is that Root Will be Given a Place

WASHINGTON.—Women are to participate in the conference on unemployment being arranged by President Harding and Secretary Hughes. The president Friday discussed with Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of New York the question of choosing women as delegates, and asked her to suggest several names.

Secretary Hoover, who also called at the white house, said several women would sit in the conference. Mrs. Upton said it was hoped three or four would be selected. The women representatives will be chosen, she said, with due regard to trades and industry as well as geography. Political considerations will not figure in making the list, she added.

WASHINGTON.—President Harding has made it known that the main American delegation to the disarmament conference probably will not have more than four members and that one of the four probably will be a democrat.

In reply to an appeal from Representative Jeffers, democrat, Alabama, that former service men be named as one of the American commissioners, the president, under date of September 2, wrote Mr. Jeffers, that "it does not seem likely that it will be practical to bring an ex-service man of experience into the conference because of the very limited number in the delegation and the further fact that the larger military and naval information necessary to justify participation will necessarily come from actual service men who devote all their time to naval and military problems."

The president also told Mr. Jeffers he was writing the letter "on the assumption that the main delegation would be a very small one, probably not exceeding four in membership."

After commenting on the selection of Secretary Hughes as head of the delegation and Senator Lodge as one of its members, Mr. Harding said: "Because the matter is wholly patriotic and national in scope I should be very dissatisfied if I could not have outstanding representation of the present minority in congress."

No mention however, was made as to who in addition to Secretary Hughes and Senator Lodge probably would be chosen as members of the delegation, but the belief prevailed in Washington today that Elihu Root, former secretary of state, would be given a place.

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT OF THREE CHICKENS

Ira Champlin and Geo. Grover Held at Central Station; Coop of J. B. Smith Entered

Ira Champlin and George Grover, switchmen are being held at central police station to answer charges of breaking into and stealing three chickens from the coop of J. B. Smith, 1417 Hayes street, some time during the night Thursday.

The two men were arrested early Friday morning after the police had followed their trucks to a nearby pile where one of the men was found sleeping with three dead chickens as evidence lying beside him. The other man was not asleep when the police arrived.

Police headquarters received a call from the Smith residence shortly before 7 o'clock Friday morning. Investigation had revealed the fact that the chicken coop had been broken into and that four chickens had been killed. The three full grown chickens were taken, while the fourth, a small chicken, was left dead in the coop.

The men will be given an opportunity to explain their actions in court Friday, the police said.

FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR REPORTED IN MONTANA MOUNTAINS

HELENA, Mont.—With rain or snow in many parts of the state and unseasonably low temperatures, Montana Friday is having its first autumnal storm of the year. Colder, with the mercury near freezing, is the forecast for the state.

Helena with .66 of an inch of precipitation and a minimum temperature of 34 degrees, was the wettest and coldest place in Montana for the twenty-four hour period ending at six o'clock Friday morning, the weather bureau reported.

WOMAN'S QUICK WIT SAVES \$6,000 ROLL; BURGLAR GETS \$900

WINDSOR, Ont.—George Allen is \$6,000 richer Friday because Mrs. Allen had the nerve to perform a feat of legerdemain with a hand's pistol pressing against her head. Kneeling before a safe in her home at her husband's command with a pistol at her head, Mrs. Allen opened the safe and swept \$6,000 into her lap. Then she handed the robber \$900 with which he escaped in an automobile.

BANDHOLTZ TO BE RELIEVED OF DUTY IN MINE WAR ZONE

Troops in Logan County to be Removed to Other Parts of Disturbed Region

MEMORIAL SENT TO HARDING BY THE MINE OPERATORS

Declare they Cannot Join in Conference With Union Men

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, commanding federal troops in the West Virginia coal fields, will be relieved of that command September 12, plans for his release on that day having been approved Friday by the war department. In making this announcement the war department said that troops now stationed in Logan county soon would be transferred to areas in which other disorders recently occurred.

Memorials addressed to President Harding by the operators of the two fields charged that the United Mine Workers' union had "recruited and armed an army of from six thousand to eight thousand men," in the union fields of West Virginia, which delinquent moved out to "cripple all the powers of government" in the non-union coal fields.

Operators Won't Join Conference

The Logan operators added that "We can not under any circumstances participate in conference with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America."

"If our field and the adjacent non-union fields in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky should be agitated," the Logan memorial said, "it would put officials of the United Mine Workers in control of the production and distribution of all the coal in the United States. This would give these leaders more power over the people of the United States than that held by any other organization in the world."

In 1919, the memorial said, the United Mine Workers "attempted to freeze the country into submission," and "only the production of coal from non-union fields prevented complete success." The non-union fields at present are running full time with plenty of men willing to work and are supplying coal at lower prices while union mines are closed, the memorial asserted.

Score Gompers

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was accused by the Williamson operators of "unwarranted and untrue statements" in calling the non-union fields "the last stronghold of autocracy in West Virginia."

The only autocracy now or ever known in West Virginia," the memorial continued, "is the autocracy which the United Mine Workers seek to establish. Their whole object is now and has been since 1912 to cripple all the protecting powers of government so that their army can march into the territory of non-union mines, shoot down the workmen and destroy the mining plants. This is a part of their plan to possess themselves of all the mining properties in the United States and Canada."

"Their association has been in open hostility against all power of government since 1912. Every action of every court that has sought to prevent their lawlessness has been openly abused by leaders, publicists and spokesmen. Every governor of this state from Glasscock to Morgan, regardless of their policies, has been resisted, defied, abused and threatened and law officers have been murdered from ambush."

LANSING MERCHANT FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGES BY GIRL

WACKON, Iowa.—Leo Unterberger, a young business man of Lansing, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court here, of statutory charges made by Erna Schobert, of Lafayette township, a few miles south of Lansing. The case was one of the most bitterly contested actions held in the Allamakee county courts in years and aroused much interest in Lansing and vicinity. R. S. Cowie and F. E. Withrow of La Crosse prosecuted the case. Unterberger was defended by Joseph Dempsey of Lansing and W. S. Hart of Waconia. A stay of proceedings for 30 days was obtained by Dempsey and Hart to file motion for a new trial.

COLOMBIA READY FOR NEW LEAGUE

Will be First to Ask Admission if U. S. Goes Ahead With Plans Says Delegate to League Meet

SAYS OTHER SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES WOULD FOLLOW

Questions Before League European in Character Declares Colombian

GENEVA.—By The Associated Press.—Should President Harding see fit to create a new society of nations, Colombia will be among the first to apply for membership.

A. F. Restrepo, chief of the Colombian delegation to the league of nations assembly, made this declaration Friday in discussing a report that Colombia, among South American states, might withdraw from the league because of its rejection of the Argentine amendment to the covenant providing that all sovereign states should be members of the league unless by their own volition they abstained from membership. He said Colombia did not regard the rejection of the amendment as sufficient reason to leave the league.

He added that he believed all the other South and Central American states would follow Colombia into the new society, should it be formed. Asked if this could be construed as meaning these states would withdraw from the present league in such event, Senator Restrepo said:

"We would have to wait and see, but, nevertheless, it is a question if public opinion in South America would support two leagues."

League is European

"The South American countries are finding that virtually all questions before the league are purely European in interest," continued Senator Restrepo. "Nearly all our interests, commercially and politically, lie in the other continent, and in a sense are common to those of the United States."

"Colombia, for example, came into the league only because we thought the United States would be a member and would, in a sense be the leader and protector of all the states of North and South America. We see now that we were badly mistaken and that the United States probably never will join the present league. This causes us to think, and naturally we all are deeply interested in the outcome of the forthcoming Washington conference."

Revive Fight on Article X

GENEVA.—Charles J. Doherty, delegate from Canada to the assembly, from the league of nations, on Thursday announced he would demand from the floor of the assembly the elimination of article X from the covenant of the league. He made a similar demand at the meeting of the assembly last year, although not in open session.

Mr. Doherty's announcement followed a decision of the commission on amendments not to recommend a change in article X.

The commission, however, adopted an interpretative resolution declaring the article was not intended as a guarantee of the perpetuation of political territorial divisions now existing, but simply to prevent changes by armed aggression, and that the article does not require members to furnish armed force to that end.

No Record of Query

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Any understanding between the United States and Bolivia that the former did not regard intervention by the league of nations in the Tacna-Arica controversy as interfering with application of the Monroe doctrine must have been reached before present administration, it was said officially on Thursday.

It was added that a cursory investigation of state department records did not indicate that the United States had ever consented to reference of the controversy to the league.

Announcement was made on Wednesday in Geneva by Carlos Aramayo, the Bolivian delegate to the league of nations assembly, that Bolivia had consulted the United States before filing its request for adjudication of the Tacna-Arica dispute by the league and that Washington had replied that it did not regard the Bolivian proposal as prejudicing the Monroe doctrine.

Asks Russian Relief Funds

GENEVA, Switzerland.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, on behalf of Norway, Friday filed with the league of nations that country's acceptance of the obligatory jurisdiction clauses of the permanent international court of justice for a period of five years.

Dr. Nansen appealed to the world through the assembly for 30,000,000 pounds which he said was required to buy two million tons of wheat to save Russia from starvation. He declared Europe was menaced with the greatest disaster in its history.

PATTERSON DEAD

FLINT, Mich.—W. A. Patterson, pioneer vehicle manufacturer of Flint and president of the automobile company bearing his name, died at his home here early Friday of pneumonia. He was 82 years old.

DETROIT BUILDS A MOTHER GOOSE TOWN FOR T. B. CHILDREN

Children Enjoying Plenty of Food, Air, Rest and Sunlight Far from the City

DETROIT—In a little toy village, 25 miles from the heart of the city and 350 feet above its level, Detroit is doing something different in the fight against the white plague. It is a hard fight, but a happy one, for the children who are given care there do not find a grim atmosphere but one that keeps alive the romance of childhood.

At a cost of \$45,000, the city had just completed and opened a colony that might have come to lift out of a nursery back. On the banks of three quiet territories and an administration building are painted the images of Mother Goose, Pled Piper, Old King Cole and the Old Woman in the Shoe. Little Red Riding Hood also is here, of course, and on one cable, the cow is jumping over the moon.

During the present summer, 100 children are enjoying abundance of food, fresh air, rest and sunlight, and by the time these youngsters go back to their slim homes, 100 incident cases of tuberculosis will have been cured and a telling blow will have been struck at the plague in its most vulnerable sphere—the child.

Between May 1 and November 1, the period during which the village will be opened, children from the congested district will receive, in addition to treatment, regular schooling. They are in charge of a trained nurse, who is assisted by three other nurses and four instructors in physical education.

The toy village has its own light plant and other modern facilities. It is situated on a tract of 800 acres on which the city will erect a complete tuberculosis infirmary to cost \$2,500,000. This plant, when completed, will rank among the world's best, and is expected to make Detroit the mecca of students of tuberculosis prevention. Recently, a Chinese physician visited the village as the outgrowth of a year village conducted in the summer of 1929, when 150 children were treated. This experiment was so successful that it was decided to replace it with permanent buildings.

All funds for operation of the colony are provided from the municipal treasury.

Bible vs. Newspaper

The following statements as to the relative value of the Bible and the Sunday paper, were made by a Kansas City clergyman: The great appeal in all good newspapers is in their style of makeup. Their stories are brief and well told. But no literature can be compared with the Bible. There are no stories too well or brief, as told as those in the Bible. The Bible tells the true facts. It is impartial. And it will be used as an example of true literature as long as we have a civilization, while some newspapers are included to color their news and try to mold public sentiment into their way of thinking.

Meanest Man Alive

The meanest man alive must be the restaurant proprietor at Bilbao, Spain, of whom the following is told. He lost a bag containing \$1,850 in notes and gold and was in great despair. Presently the driver of the cab in which the bag had been left arrived, bringing the bag intact. The owner presented him with a ticket for a meal—not in his own restaurant, but at a charity soup kitchen.

Decidedly in favor of it, "I dunno what dis relativity is," said Uncle Eben, "but if it's what keeps dis earth from rollin' around Jooce in space an' bumpin' into some-thin', I'm strictly in favor of it."

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ORANGE-CRUSH

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NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS
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Exclusive franchise bottlers of Ward's genuine Crushes in La Crosse and surrounding counties.

You will like the
NEW FALL STYLES
in
Men's Hats
The
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MEET MRS. WILBUR DUFF—
BY ALLMAN

MRS. DUFF, I CAME FOR THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR REWARD! I CAN PRODUCE WILBUR DUFF!

OH WHERE'S HE? COME RIGHT IN!

NOW CALM YOURSELF! I CAN HAVE HIM HERE IN A MOMENT'S NOTICE!

TELL ME, IS HE ALL RIGHT? HAS HE BEEN HURT?

OUT WITH IT, MISS! HERE'S THE MONEY!

HELLO, EVERYBODY! DID YOU MISS ME?

WILBUR! BLACKMAIL!

BLACKMAIL NOTHING! MEET MRS. WILBUR DUFF! WE ELOPED! THE \$500 IS A WEDDING PRESENT FROM YOU! THANKS!

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON, Wis.—Some property owners in Milwaukee, and on the lake shore north of the city have a jolt coming that may clear their minds as to the line between private property rights and the rights of the public. The attorney general's office has received written complaints accompanied by photographs showing barb wire, and in some cases concrete wall obstructions built down to low water mark on Lake Michigan by riparian owners. It seems necessary to iterate and reiterate that the owner of property bordering on a lake or river in Wisconsin has control toward the water only to high water mark. As to lakes the title to their beds is all in the state, held

right to trespass upon the privately owned land to reach the lake. If he can reach the water by airplane he can fish or boat, but he cannot trespass upon the private property to reach it.

Education of the public health measures and for a more enlightened view of the problem of communicable disease control is being undertaken in a variety of ways by the state board of health. The board publishes the quarterly bulletin, sent to 7,000 physicians, health officers, and others

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

Barron's SECOND FLOOR
for Ready-to-Wear

Final Slaughter Clearance Sale
of all Women's, Misses' and Children's

Wash Dresses

Organdy, Voile, Linen, Gingham and Swiss Dresses—the price we name in this great clearing sale would not buy the buttons on some of them. Saturday at 9 a. m. your choice at each only

It's Sweater Weather

Cool Nights and Mornings—get one of our splendid new Norfolk and Novelty Heather Mixture and plain worsted Sweaters, priced from \$19 up to \$30 each.

New Knitted items for Children—too large an assortment to describe. See them—center aisle.

Very Special Sale of Towels

These are the lowest prices we have made in four years. We do not guarantee these prices to remain as low.

Pure linen Huck, good quality for hard wear:
\$1.50 quality, now at\$1.00
\$1.25 quality, now at90c
\$1.00 quality, now at70c

Half Linen Huck—good quality:
50c quality, now at35c
45c quality, now at30c
40c quality, now at25c

Pure linen Glass Towels:
75c value, now at55c

Union linen Glass Towels:
50c value, now at35c

Underwear Section
FOR SATURDAY

Futurist Ladies' Athletic Union Suits, made of Nainsook and barred Marquisette, bodice top and built-up shoulder straps—white or pink—

\$2.50 values are now **\$1.50**

\$2.00 values are now **\$1.25**

\$1.50 values are now **\$1.00**

and employs the newspapers freely to disseminate and keep the public informed of health activities and conditions throughout the state. Special speakers are sent upon request. Health conferences are held periodically in counties, local communities, and larger jurisdictions. The county public health nurse, now one of the most potential forces for good in raising health standards, especially in neglected places, is under the jurisdiction of child welfare and public health nursing.

The industrial commission in connection with its fire protection work is carrying on an educational program to acquaint school children and the general public with the common fire hazards, and the best methods of overcoming the same. Under a law passed by the legislature this year the commission is preparing a course of instruction in fire prevention to which the public schools must hereafter devote one-half hour each month.

At the office of the engineers of the highway commission it is stated that construction in the state in August will just about equal that of July, which was the record month since the highway construction work of the state was organized. The returns from the division engineers are not all in yet, but figures as to the actual work accomplished will be available this week.

The state board of control has been receiving bids during the past ten days for construction of various buildings, and will open more bids this week. At the office of the board it is stated that the bids on construction work, both mason and carpenter work, range about 20 per cent below what was asked for the same work a year ago.

Wood Lighter Than Balsam
The wood of a tree found in Panama, Cavallita, Panama, is even lighter than the celebrated balsam wood. The tree grows to an immense size. The branches and leaves are at the very top and the trunk is like a huge column. The strength of the trunk is principally in the thick fibrous bark, while the wood is so fragile that it crushes when the tree falls.

Couldn't Fool Him
Mr. I. G. Norant (to dealer in antiquities)—"Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!"

TODAY'S THE DAY!
The present hour is the only one a man controls. In it he finds his sole opportunity for service, for achievement, for happiness. He may plan and provide for the future, but he lives only in the present. Tomorrow, next month, next year, if they come, turn out to be only today's. It is what a man does now that makes or breaks him.
We build only in the present. This does not mean that we are responsible only for the present. We all owe much to the future; but the future of our just lives faces us today. There is no time for us to do anything worth while but—in the present hour.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Correct
School-teacher (to little boy)—"If a farmer raises 3,700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$2.50 per bushel, what will he get?"
Little Boy—"An automobile."—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

Our September Contest Is Well Under Way

People are beginning to realize that it is worth while bringing their work to us.

Not only do they get the finest printing and developing in this part of the country, but every job brought in helps towards winning a

\$10.00 Eastman Kodak FREE

Other Valuable Prizes Also.

MOEN'S PHOTO SERVICE
124 South Third St.

The Home of Quality Kodak Finishing

Dorothy Dodd
SHOES

A Life's Friendship

will be established with your purchase of the new season's Dorothy Dodd faultless fitting shoes for women

Advance styles of established worth are now ready. To wear them is to know the preeminent satisfaction of stylish footwear demanded by name the world over.

A beautifully illustrated booklet of the latest Dorothy Dodd fall styles, free on request.

DOROTHY DODD SHOE COMPANY
Manufacturers BOSTON 20, MASSACHUSETTS

LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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IF YE FORGIVE NOT

LIKEWISE shall my heavenly Father do unto you, if ye from your heart forgive not every one's brother their trespasses.—Matt. 18: 35

A Saner World

EDWIN E. SLOSSON, in "Creative Chemistry," describes a process recently worked out whereby lace is made from cellulose in a machine that not only creates perfectly patterns that are too intricate to be made by hand, but makes a fabric stronger and more delicate than human hands can compass. And from this new triumph of science he deduces a new triumph of democracy.

"An aristocracy," he says, "can hardly be maintained except by distinction in dress, and distinction in dress can only be maintained by sumptuary laws or costliness. Sumptuary laws are unconstitutional in this country, hence the stress laid upon costliness. But machinery tends to bring styles and fabrics within the reach of all. The shopgirl is almost as well dressed on the street as her rich customer. The man who buys ready-made clothing is only a few weeks behind the vanguard of the fashion. There is often no difference perceptible to the ordinary eye between cheap and high-priced clothing once the price tag is off. Jewels as a portable form of concentrated costliness have been in favor from the earliest ages, but now they are losing their factitious value through the advance of invention. Rubies of unprecedented size, not imitation, but genuine rubies, can now be manufactured at reasonable rates. And now we may hope that lace may soon be within the reach of all, not merely lace of the established forms, but new and more varied and intricate and beautiful designs, such as the imagination has been able to conceive but the hand cannot execute."

One recalls the recent pearl panic in Europe, when a Japanese scientist who has found a way to raise genuine pearls to order flooded the market and caused the formerly valuable gems to become a drug. Everyone sought to sell pearls, but no one would buy. A natural pearl, whatever its cost, was no different, even to experts, than a cultivated pearl worth a fraction of its former value. In a slightly different way the story of the ruby, mentioned by Dr. Slosson, was repeated. It may well be that the stories of pearls, of lace, of rubies are but the beginnings of a great shifting in traditional values. That has been expensive which has been rare; let it become common and it is no longer expensive. And in the hands of the chemist there seems to be an almost infinite potentiality for making the rare and strange commonplace. It is but a step for modern chemistry from analysis to synthesis which builds it from its elements. Continually the scientists advance into new fields, imitating and even improving upon the chemistry of nature which transmutes the cheap and abundant elements of air, water and earth into useful and valuable products. It takes but a small flight of imagination to bridge the gap between what has been accomplished and the actual reproduction, at will, of most of those things which men now treasure. And what value will remain to jewels, and silks, and such like trinket-wealth, now so highly prized, should they become cheap and abundant, possessed by the lowliest?

An alarming thought, perhaps, to those who hoard the precious gewgaws and rate themselves great thereby. But not an unpleasant thought for those who can think in terms of real value. There would be much less sham and pretense in such a world, surely. The worth of things, then, would not be their cost, but their usefulness. The rating of men, perhaps, would not be what they own but what they are able to give to the community in service. For there would be nothing distinctive in possession—the only value would attach to service and production. Clothes would be made and worn for warmth, attractiveness and service instead of to startle and amaze by their richness, and extravagance. There would be no incentive to eat rich and indigestible foods if it cost no more than the plain and wholesome fare upon which the body prospers. In many respects, such a world would be a better and a saner world. And it should de-

velop a better race of men, by stripping us of many of our grosser greeds and vanities. But let us hope that the chemists will bring us to it gradually. It would be too rarefied a moral and physical atmosphere for most of us at present.

Triplets, Ahoy!

THE world is in for a six years' epidemic of triplets and twins. This is the prediction of Prof. Charles Kirschhoff. Where does he get his information? From the stars? Kirschhoff is an astrologer. He says the stars that "govern" the earth are in proper astrological position to increase the productivity of humans, and that the influence of these stars will be felt as powerfully as that which the moon exerts on tides. "Babies will arrive by twos, threes and even fours," says Kirschhoff. "Within six years, the birth of a single child will be exceptional. Twins and triplets will be the rule." A few hundred years ago, nearly every one swallowed whatever the astrologers told them.

In Budapest, a woman has just given birth to quintuplets—five children within a fortnight. This case is said to be authenticated. It has roused intense interest in European medical circles. Quintuplets occur only once in 700,000 births, says Barsonyi, Budapest scientist. Twins are not as rare. Columbia, Mo., has thirty-two pairs of twins in a population of 15,272. Thirty pairs of twins recently were counted in three public schools in Spokane, Wash.

Folks are not apt to have twins, triplets, quadruplets or quintuplets unless "it runs in the family." Multiple births are hereditary, as a rule. And a family with one set of twins is apt to have another. Thus Judge and Mrs. Richard Doherty of Jersey City have five sets of twins and one other child, after nine years of married life. That is a record rivaled only the champion father, R. C. Bland, North Carolina farmer, father of thirty-four children, fifteen by his first wife, nineteen by his second.

Man knows little about the mystery of life. Birth is a riddle, so is death.

Hence many can guess, all can believe, but none can answer, "What causes multiple birth?" All we know is that single births are the rule. Occasional twins, triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets merely emphasize that there are exceptions to all rules, even in nature.

Trees

TWO-THIRDS of the original timber supply of the United States is gone. Half of what's left is west of the Rockies. This is the report of the forestry conference at North Woodstock, N. H. Americans have been prodigal of their natural resources, especially trees. With millions out of work, now would be an exceptionally fine time to re-forest. Washington has its hands full. Tree-planting should be started, on a big scale, by the states.

Gold

THE Russian soviet government now has less than \$1,000,000 in gold. That's the estimate of our department of commerce. This is a drop from \$600,000,000 in gold holdings at the time of Kerensky's downfall. Bolshevik money never has been worth much. When it gets rid of its last million in gold, it won't be worth anything. That's why Lenin is beginning to talk sense.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

All details were arranged and the papers signed for the new home of the La Crosse Elks at a meeting of the trustees held in the club rooms last night. According to the papers the building on Fifth and State streets will be ready for occupancy December first.

The health department has issued an order to raze the building at 327 Jay street because it is in such a dilapidated condition that it is a menace to the thickly built business district surrounding.

Frank J. Dockendorf left yesterday for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the German Roman Catholic Central society which opened there today. Mr. Dockendorf is secretary of the body.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Hynne and Crosby have been awarded the contract for erecting the Loxey Memorial Arch at the entrance to Oak Grove cemetery.

Supervisor George Hossner of the town of Shelby has resigned from the county board and will enter the milling business. He and Edward Ehler have purchased a mill at Columbian Falls, Mont. Before buying a farm in the town of Shelby Mr. Hossner was a millwright in the Lisleman mill.

The Hussa Brewing company of Bangor has made a proposition to the council of that village whereby it will light the city with electricity for \$500 a year with a guarantee from private citizens to use at least 500 lights. If the proposition is not accepted the company will put in a plant to light its brewery alone.

James Ward, representing the Entry Quarry company of Chicago which furnishes the stone for Christ Episcopal church and the Latvian bank, was in the city yesterday endeavoring to get the contract for furnishing stone for the proposed new Presbyterian college.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Oak Grove Park is becoming the scene of considerable activity and is enjoying a small building craze. A scheme has been inaugurated whereby a person can, by a small investment, procure a lot and by monthly payments, obtain a residence. It is more particularly for the benefit of railroad men who work on the Burlington road and many will establish homes there.

Mrs. William Aspey returned this morning from a tour through England, Scotland and Wales.

Mr. J. H. Weber of Hokah is bringing flour to La Crosse and finds ready sale for it.

A new blue and white flag was received here recently to be used with the storm signals of the weather-observer. It indicates local storms.

THE GIRL FROM GOSHEN

BY CLARISSA MACKIE.

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Peter Bancroft surveyed the little party with critical blue eyes, and at last his good-humored face crinkled into a wide smile.

"Some luncheon—didn't any of them know this was a picnic—a bottling party that might turn into a water foot at any moment? If any one should rock the boat—Why, then? No one listened to Peter's mutterings and he gumbled still more as the girls used a lipstick and another dredged her pretty nose with powder. "Good night!" said the practical young man. Don't they want the sunshine and fresh air to get at their skins? There's one, however—the little girl from Goshen—she's got sense!"

The pretty girls and the stalwart young men gathered on the pier waiting for Ben Hampton and his motorboat had not paid much attention to the girl from Goshen, who was the country cousin of Adele Parks, the lipstick girl. Adele was rather ashamed of Mildred Moore, who wore a wool skirt and a white middie blouse and rubber-soled canvas shoes.

"She looks a fright," thought Adele as she glanced at her. "Lise-thread stockings and cheap looking and there isn't a speck of powder on her face—freakles on her nose—mercy, what will the girls think of her?" The girls probably thought as did pretty Adele—that the demure girl with the rosy complexion and the powdering of golden freckles across her charming nose and the vivid red lips of perfect health was a fright, while they, attired in expensive silk sport clothes, spent stray moments in re-naming their hidden complexions.

"Everybody ready?" sang out Ben Hampton as his boat shot up to the pier. "got all the lunch baskets, sweaters, cameras, etcetera, and so forth? Pile in—trim ship there—go can't all sit on one side, even if 'tis more sociable! No room for lunch baskets, eh? Put 'em in the skiff astern and I'll trail it; you, young feller, meaning Mr. Bancroft, jest sit there and keep your eye on the skiff that'll know that's rough luck when there's no more pretty girls about—all a-boway!"

The good lunch fairy Queen puffed her way out of the harbor and off toward the long beach in the outer bay. Beyond Long Beach was their goal for the day's outing. Little Goshen island—young Mrs. Ray was charming them, and the picnic baskets would furnish refreshment after the bathing.

Mildred Fane, the girl from Goshen, sat beside Peter Bancroft, and because Peter was so busy watching the skiff full of baskets that he could not talk to her she had rather a dull time; the other young people all knew each other so well and were so merry over their own interesting affairs that Mildred wondered if she had not made a mistake in coming. But Adele had insisted, and Mildred had so longed for the day's fun. This quiet girl with the thoughtful eyes and happy smile when she was spoken to, made him think of his mother.

After Ben Hampton had landed them at the island and his boat had chugged away, not to return until sundown, the picnicers scattered along the beach. They did not have to gather driftwood for a fire, for they had brought thermos bottles and cooked foods in abundance? So they missed half the fun of a beach picnic.

It was Mildred Fane's eyes that discovered the loss of the lunch baskets.

"Where are the baskets?" she asked the other ten as they tripped down the beach toward the water, clad in bathing garments donned in the shelter of some weatherbeaten bathhouses. "Where have they gone, Mr. Bancroft?"

"Why—I put them right there," confessed Peter, rudely pointing to a spot entirely covered by the rising tide.

Dismal shrieks rose from the girls, while the men breathed deep accompaniment of wrath.

"Look!" cried Mrs. Fray, with a tragic gesture. They looked—and saw the six baskets bobbing away rapidly; once they thought the tide would return them on the crest of a wave, but alas, the baskets were lost in a smother of foam and went manfully to the bottom to astonish the fishes.

"Every—last—one—gone," said Peter in a hollow tone.

Adele turned a pretty face toward him, her dark eyes flashing angrily.

"Peter Bancroft, I hope you'll starve to death!" she sputtered.

They all laughed then and Peter apologized but apologies wouldn't feed eleven hungry people for "kind words butter no parsnips," as the old saying goes.

"We might forget it all until Ben comes for us and then we will dine—heartily, of course at the hotel," remarked Lorimer, who was longing for a swim. "It isn't much of a hardship to skip a meal now and then."

"Who ever heard of a picnic without food?" asked one of the girls mournfully.

"Let us make this the first one," there was adding, when Mildred stepped forward, blushing warmly under the fire of ten pairs of eyes.

"Wait a moment please; my cousin, Gregory Brown, has a cabin in the pines back here, and he and his friends come and camp for days at a time, and there is usually a good supply of food—some canned things—and I believe he would not care if we entered and helped ourselves."

"Fine!" they all agreed, and forgetting the swim they followed Mildred to the cabin in the pines. Peter forced a window and entered opening a door for their entrance into a cozy interior. Mildred investigated the pantry.

"Plenty of salt codfish, potatoes, flour, lard, sugar, coffee, some butter—eggs, but doubtful! Tinned milk, and fruit and vegetables. Call for volunteers in the kitchen!" She surveyed the crestfallen faces of the girls with merry eyes.

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

LITTLE STORIES ABOUT GREAT PEOPLE

Whitman
When Gov. Whitman of New York was District Attorney in New York City, he received a letter from a woman saying that she would be in New York on a certain date and wanted to see him. Would he please write and let her know at what time she might see him?

Mr. Whitman answered her letter, naming the appointed time. The visitor arrived, and was shown at once into Mr. Whitman's office. She was a well-dressed, middle-aged woman.

"So you are District Attorney Whitman," she said. "I've always wondered what you looked like. Now I'm going to see the Brooklyn bridge."

And she left before Mr. Whitman could reply.



Tackling

Written especially for this newspaper by Fritz Schenck
Captain Cornell University Football Team, 1918

You can never play football if you can't tackle. There are several methods of tackling, but the general principle remains the same, hit hard and low.

To get a man down, you must first get him off his feet. If you hit him above the waist, he may keep his feet and get away from you. If you don't hit him hard he may break you off. Or, if you do get hold of him, but do not hit him hard, you will be dragged over many valuable yards before you can get him down.

Always hit your man just above the knees. It is illegal and uncertain for you to hit him below the knees. Advance rapidly and hit your man and dive at his thighs. It is not necessary nor desired that your feet leave the ground before you reach the man. Keep your body as straight as possible and keep your head in front of the runner's legs. Grab both his legs and hold on.

The point I wish to emphasize is this: Drive into your man as hard as you possibly can, hit him low and hold on tight. To do this is not so dangerous as it is to wait for the runner to hit you first. If you are going to tackle do it fearlessly.

White Man's Burden

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

UDYARD KIPPLING wrote of "The White Man's Burden." That was just at the close of our war with Spain. He warned us that we had a hard "easy," ungrudging praise for the way we had won a little war, but that we had assumed a share in the world burden.

resting upon the white race, from which burden, beyond her own borders, America had been fairly well exempt.

How is it now? When the Pilgrim Fathers landed, 200 years ago, Africa belonged to the black man, Asia to the yellow man, Australia and the islands to the brown man and the two Americas to the red man.

There was not much room for the white man. John Lorimer eagerly volunteered and Adele reluctantly followed his example. The others deserted shamelessly for the water. Adele watched her cousin so thoroughly at home in an atmosphere of domesticity. It was Adele who stood awkwardly by while Mildred managed the blue flame oil stove with a practiced hand; she deftly tossed biscuits together and put them into the oven; it was the girl from Goshen who made a pie from dried peaches with a lattice work top; even baking a "pie-crust-patty" for John Lorimer. "My mother used to do it that way," he kept saying until envious Adele flung out of the house and forgot her troubles in the fresh salt bath.

Those hours of intimacy as they prepared the delicious meal of creamed codfish and potatoes, fluffy biscuits, pickle, pie and coffee, were worth days of casual social intercourse to Mildred and grave John Lorimer. He unbent from his dignity and paraded potatoes and humbly waited upon her; then, when the meal was over he heaved the clearing up into the hands of the well-fed, happy picnicers.

While he and Mildred walked to the point and took a well earned rest on the cool sands.

"And that," said Adele tragically as she dressed for Mildred's wedding, "is the way I lost John Lorimer!"

School For Brides.
If a future helpmate suggests that there is room for improvement in his bride-to-be, the situation is not always strained.

"A delegation of young Chinese men visited us recently with a request that we begin classes for their wives and fiancées," writes the Y. W. C. A. secretary from Nanking. "They even offered to pay tuition and had a list of subjects already made out. The young women brought by them are enthusiastic in their attendance and invariably arrive hours ahead of time. At a tea given to talk things over, one energetic bride remonstrated that she was not there to waste time on teas but to learn to read and write like her husband."

Puncture-Resisting Tire
A newly patented puncture-resisting tire has two ring-shaped sections of molded rubber sponge, one fitting within the other, and the whole completely filling the tire casing. The inner

Dingbatr.

Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492. After dark, The reason I know it was after dark is cause it says A. D. A. D. what else could that stand for?

PUZZLES AND RIDDLES

1. A man went away on Friday and he came back on Friday, but he stayed only two days. How did he do it?
2. Form a three word square of the name of a household pet, a word meaning what you did three times yesterday, and a beverage.

Answers: 1. His horse's name was Friday. 2. Words forming the square are cat, ate, tea.

The "Wet Blanket"

"Indeed we won't ask Harriet to go," said Ruth quickly. "She would spoil all the fun."
"Why is it you never want her on your parties?" her mother asked. "She seems to me like a very nice girl."

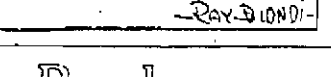
"Well, you see, if we are going on a picnic, she always thinks it is going to rain. If we are riding in an automobile she is sure we are going to have a puncture or run into something. If we plan a hike she thinks of all sorts of things that might spoil it. If we plan to get up an entertainment she is afraid it won't be a success. She calls it being practical."

"What you mean she is a 'wet-blanket,'" said her mother.

"That's it, and who wants a wet blanket flapping around all the time?"

Valuable Suggestion

BY FIXING UP YOUR CLOTHES LIKE A FIRE-HORSE HARNESS YOU CAN JUMP INTO SAID CLOTHES IN EXACTLY 5 SECONDS.



Here's a stunt for you to try today. Hold an umbrella in one hand with one end on the floor. Bend forward so your forehead touches the hand holding the umbrella. Close your eyes. Circle around the umbrella four times. With your eyes still closed, raise up and walk in a straight line fifteen feet away. See how near you can come to a goal you set before you closed your eyes.

Did you ever ride in the cab of a locomotive at midnight? Tomorrow there will be printed here a story by George R. Cleveland, telling how it feels.

ONE-REEL YARNS

RUTH'S OLD-FASHIONED BOUQUET

"Ruth," said Mrs. Maynard. "I want you to take this bouquet to Mrs. Armstrong at the hospital."
"But, mother," protested Ruth, "her room is full of beautiful hot-house flowers. She wouldn't want our old cheap-looking flowers."

"We can't afford hot-house flowers," her mother said gently. "It isn't the flowers so much as the thought of being remembered that counts."

"Anyhow," Ruth pouted, as she jammed on her hat, "I'm ashamed to take her these when she is used to lovely things. They are so stiff and old-fashioned looking."

"Now, Ruth," said Mrs. Maynard as Ruth slammed out, "don't be so proud. It's bad enough to be poor, but to be poor and proud—"

Ruth imagined that every one she passed was secretly smiling at her old-fashioned bouquet. At the hospital, the nurse showed her to the door of Mrs. Armstrong's room. Ruth opened it quickly and looked in. Mrs. Armstrong lay looking out of the window. On the table beside her was the loveliest bouquet of American Beauty roses Ruth had ever seen. It was too much. She just couldn't take her shabby looking bouquet in beside that. She dumped her flowers in a heap outside the door.

"Oh dear," sighed Mrs. Armstrong in greeting. "I thought for a moment I was going to get a real bouquet. I must have been dreaming, for it seemed to me that as you came up the walk you were carrying a lovely old-fashioned bouquet, zinnias and petunias and touch-me-nots, the kind I used to grow when I was a girl."

"Oh," gasped Ruth. Then she went to the door and returned, blushing, with her despised flowers.

"It's a regular dream bouquet," smiled Mrs. Armstrong. "These hot-house flowers remind me of funerals. How did you know this was just what I wanted?"

Circle the Umbrella
Here's a stunt for you to try today. Hold an umbrella in one hand with one end on the floor. Bend forward so your forehead touches the hand holding the umbrella. Close your eyes. Circle around the umbrella four times. With your eyes still closed, raise up and walk in a straight line fifteen feet away. See how near you can come to a goal you set before you closed your eyes.

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Mr. Lemmie Peters, whose graduation essay, "We've Left th' Bay an' th' Ocean Lies Before Us," back in 1913, is fresh in th' memories of our people, has accepted a position as landscape gardener for th' Acme fillin' station. Like Lark wuz held up last night an' robbed o' \$102 an' a gold watch, but, as luck would have it, he'd left a half pint at home on th' piano.

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BLAINE DECLARES AGAINST HIGHER TAXES UPON LAND

Increase in Tax Burden Will
Hinder Agricultural Development, Says Governor

DECLARES LAND IS BASIS OF STATE'S PROSPERITY

State Should Help Development
of Northern Portion

GRANTSBURG, Wis. — Any tendency toward increasing the burdens of taxation on real estate means retarding the building of homes and the development of northern Wisconsin, Governor John J. Blaine said Friday speaking here.

Governor Blaine declared that land, in whatever form it may be, is the basis of this state's prosperity, and that every opportunity should be afforded to make possible the construction of homes and the opening up of the vast area of untamed land in the north for agricultural purposes.

"We cannot hope or expect to continue our agricultural development and prosperity if we continue to heap upon it the burdens of government," the governor continued. "It was my pleasure and my duty throughout the last session to remind the legislature that we should at this time make every effort to equalize the burdens of taxation, and at all times keep the expenses of government within our income."

"There were times when it was necessary for me to exercise the veto power of the governor in order to maintain the position I took, and I have no regrets since the closing of the legislature because of the exercise of such power."

"In my recommendations to the legislature at the last session I urged the necessity of equalizing the burdens of taxation. The tax rate in the last ten years upon real and personal property had been gradually increased until it had almost doubled, and I made it plain to the legislature that that it was not more taxes we wanted or needed, but rather a fair and equitable adjustment of the burdens of taxation."

"We are now in a period of depression. My disposition is to be optimistic. I know that more words will never relieve the unemployed, will not aid industry nor procure for the farmer or just rewards for his toil. I therefore feel that, while we should maintain our courage, it must be evident to all that our future prosperity is uncertain and problematical."

"We are hopeful for the future, and it behooves us all to exercise perseverance, so that our hopefulness will not lead us into ways of error and misjudgment. The rising of a hope today only to have it shattered tomorrow brings despair and discouragement."

"We are free to face with a world indebtedness estimated as over 250 billion dollars."

"In the face of this, the United States should insist that Europe go to work that it could build ships and raising armies; that it quit war and settle down to peace, and turn its attention to the building up of civilization and of peaceful industry, and the payment of its obligations."

"If Europe does this, it will be better off; we will in part be relieved, and civilization will be more secure."

825,000 CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE REPORTED IN WISCONSIN STATE

MADISON, Wis. — That the school census for this year will show upwards of 825,000 children of school age between 4 and 20 was the statement of John Callahan, state superintendent of schools on Friday.

For the year 1918-19 the census showed 810,526 which jumped to 818,885 for the next year. That the majority of the children live in the rural communities rather than in the cities is shown by last year's census. Some 471,867 children were listed as living in the rural communities, last year while only 347,018 were listed as living in the cities of the state.

The actual figures of the school census for this year may not be known for several months, according to Mr. Callahan. Upon the basis of this census the state assesses the annual seven tenths of a mill school tax and considerable rechecking is always necessary that the total shall be exact for the purpose of taxation.

FURS

DON'T TRAP NOW

We don't want early caught skins

We manufacture only the best

We sell direct to wearer

REEL
QUALITY SHOES
Grand at Second Milwaukee

20% OFF
on all

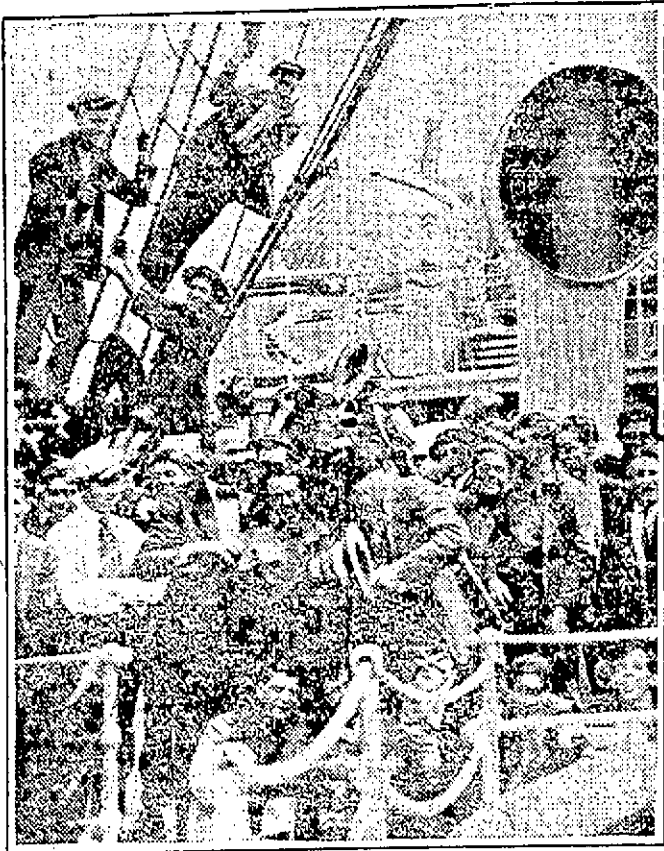
Electric Fixtures

for month of September.

The largest display in the city.

Linker Electric Co.
114 No. 5th. Phone 398.

U. S. VETS JOIN SPANISH ARMY



American World War Veterans sail from New York, to fight the Moors, having enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion. Hungry and jobless, they accepted the Spanish offer of a \$100 bonus, and \$90 a day.

La Crosse Folks at University

Two La Crosse people and several others from the vicinity of La Crosse were among the 115 students who received their degrees from the summer school at Wisconsin.

Albert M. Minkert of La Crosse received his degree from the college of letters and science and John Dickens received his A. B. from the college of commerce.

Other people from the vicinity who finished the university this summer were Amoretta B. Jones of Sparta who graduated from the department of letters and science, and Nell H. Riddle of Westby and Charles H. White of Hillsboro, who received degrees as bachelors of philosophy.

Every day marks the appearance of more football players at Madison prior to the first practice which officially opens in conference schools on September 15. Holmes, Hall, and Barr, sub-quarter last year, are both on the ground but the eligibility of each of these players is questioned. Barr made an attempt to become eligible during the summer session but it is not known as yet whether he was successful. If Barr is not eligible, it will require a lot of Coach Richards' time in developing an entirely new quarterback for this fall's eleven.

According to John Swenchart of the college of agriculture at Madison Wisconsin will receive from the government stores 600,000 pounds of war salvaged picric acid. Most of this explosive material will be stored at the camp near Sparta and will be used in clearing land under the direction of various county committees in different parts of the state. The salvaged explosive is being sold at 6 cents per pound, f. o. b. Sparta.

The weather bureau at La Crosse together with various telephone committees throughout the Wisconsin tobacco crop area are co-operating with the Madison weather officials and the department of agriculture in an effort to aid the tobacco growers of the state in saving their crops from damage by frost. Preparations are being made to send out daily frost warnings. These reports, according to E. E. Miller in charge of the Madison bureau, will be sent to 28 different points in sections where tobacco is extensively grown.

According to the new alumni directory just published, exactly 14,328 bachelor degrees and 2,418 higher degrees have been conferred by the University of Wisconsin during its entire history.

Roger Luck of La Crosse was one of the eight advanced chemistry students engaged during the summer in making chemicals at the university for laboratory use in order to reduce the expense of this material used by chemistry students.

Joe Lisowec, who graduated from

the course in chemistry in June and who was a member of the varsity football and track squads during the past year, is now employed in the chemistry department of the La Crosse Rubber Mills.

"TWIN BEDS"

Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's famous, sentimental, rollicking comedy will be seen at the La Crosse theater on Sunday, Sept. 11th, matinee and night. The impetus in "Twin Beds" never rests. It begins with spirit and ends with spirit; each act is a wave of fun, the complications are intensely droll, while the dialogue is thoroughly to the point.

"Twin Beds" tells the story of three couples who live in a fashionable apartment house, with apartments directly above each other, who begin by being neighborly and end by loathing the neighborliness that they cannot escape, and finally move to another part of the town only to discover that their troubles are trailing them with dogged persistence. The same great cast and production that plays all the prominent cities will be seen here. The advance sale of seats opened Friday.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright

Night's Tonic—fresh air, good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminative system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Tonight—take an NR Tablet—its action is so different you will be delightedly surprised.

Used for over 10 years

Chase off the Old Block

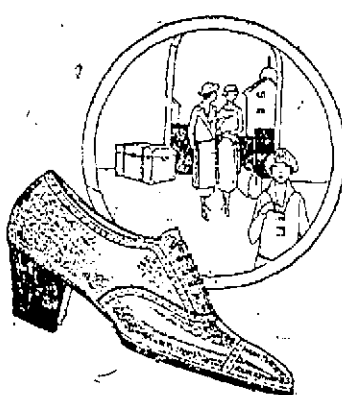
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

C. L. Lien, Druggist.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTENRSO
The Painless Dentist

Women's Pebble Calf Oxfords

VERY NEW.



A nifty walking Oxford of pebble-calf, medium lightweight welt sole, 10-8 inch rubber heel, black, brown, mahogany, to sell at—

\$9.00

SEE THESE IN OUR WINDOWS.

Wm. F. Strauss

320 Pearl St.

Shoes of Quality.

TUBERCULAR PERSONS TO HAVE A SECOND EXAMINATION HERE

Important Feature of Work of
Chest Clinic to be Held
Next Week

As an important feature of the preliminary work for the free chest clinic to be held at La Crosse by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association September 15, 16, and 17, an effort will be made to reach patients at the last clinic who were pronounced tuberculous, and to induce them to come in for re-examination. Over 80 persons examined at this clinic were found to have tuberculosis and immediate sanatorium treatment was recommended for 29.

In several communities where return clinics have been held, patients who received their first warning of the disease and who have since been under treatment, according to workers of the state association. Such a case was that of a Wisconsin banker, who received the first intimation that he was a victim of the White Plague at a clinic in his home town last summer. He was advised to enter a sanatorium and did so at once, remaining six months, when he was able to return home. When the clinic returned this summer, he appeared for re-examination and brought his family with him to have them examined. He received the joyful tidings that his case was not in a quiescent stage and that his family were in a good physical condition. In some instances the patients have left the sanatorium too soon and because the disease is still in its active form are advised to return for longer treatment.

Getting in touch with members of families where there is a known case of tuberculosis is another important phase of the preliminary work, which is in charge of Miss Elsie Burkhardt, county nurse. It is of vital importance that persons, who have been exposed to the disease for a prolonged period, make sure of the condition of their lungs, as it is not unusual to

find in one family, several cases of tuberculosis contracted from one member and of which the victims are utterly unaware. Getting these cases in their incipient stages is the most effective way of preventing tuberculosis from sweeping through entire families as is so often the case, according to the county nurse.

The clinic will be held at the Court House.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

BLIZARETHTOWN, Ill. — Armed quiet prevailed among the 800 striking miners encamped in the hills of Hardin county and about half as many deputies holding the roads and nearby hills.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — It was predicted in semi-official circles that troops would be moved into the Jiu spur mine field in Hardin county unless there was an improvement in the situation growing out of the strike there.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. — Eleven persons were hurt but none seriously when a Great Western passenger train was derailed three miles west of Green Mountain.

WASHINGTON. — Unprecedented exports of wheat during August should react favorably on agricultural and business conditions throughout the country, Secretary Hoover declared.

AIKEN, S. C. — Two negroes were lynched in a corn field near here after being charged with an attack on a white woman.

WASHINGTON. — The sale of 101 acres of land in Detroit, Mich., formerly used by the army as a rifle range, for \$264,100 was announced today by Secretary Mellon.

WASHINGTON. — Government officials were awaiting a reply from Henry Ford as to when he could come to Washington to confer regarding his proposed plan to buy the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

PESHIGO BUYS LIGHT PLANT
PESHIGO, Wis. — The city of Peshigo, in a special election Thursday voted 410 to 71 to purchase the hydro-electric lighting plant now owned by the Oconto Service company.

EXECUTIVES OF NEW TEACHERS' FUND TO MEET AT MADISON

Organize System of Admin-
istering New Pension System
Created by Legislature

MADISON, Wis. — The three boards created to administer the new \$1,000, 600 teachers' retirement fund law will meet here Friday afternoon to organize the machinery for operation of the pension system during its first year.

Opening of school has brought thousands of teachers in all state educational institutions within the provisions of the law, and has presented questions that demand immediate attention, according to E. E. Loveland, secretary of the principal governing body, the annuity board.

The principal question before the annuity board will be to decide on a general policy to be followed in investing the teachers' money. On this board are Frank C. Blood, Madison; H. J. Mortenson, New Lisbon; M. N. Maciver, Oshkosh; Editha McCornick, Superior, and Dwight T. Parkers, Kenosha.

In a statement to the teachers, Mr. Loveland outlines the general working of the law, explaining its main provisions which apply to all teachers over 25 years of age in every state school except those in Milwaukee, and to teachers below that age who elect to make the required payments.

All annuities wanted under the old law, now superseded, will be paid without reduction, Mr. Loveland said, adding that all rights and expectations created under the old law are fully protected.

Application of the law to junior teachers, classified as those under 25 years of age, is optional, while senior teachers, or those over 25 years of age are required to deposit five per cent of their salary each month.

It is explained that liberal state deposits will be added to the teachers' deposits, increasing as the teacher advances in experience, with a small

er increasing deduction as the teachers' salaries rise above \$1,200. Hereafter no teacher will be assessed for the benefit of a general fund, but will deposit to an individual account for her own benefit. The account may be withdrawn at any time with interest, but without the state fund added unless requirements have been met.

"FATTY" A GREAT HIT AT THE RIVOLI

To see Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in almost any picture comedy is a delight, but to see him in his latest Paramount picture "The Dollar a Year Man" which was shown to packed houses at the Rivoli theater last night, is a rare treat. When Arbuckle was seen in "Brewster's Millions," it was believed he had reached the heights in five reel comedies, but to many of his admirers, it seemed that "The Dollar a Year Man," in which he is a laundryman and amateur detective, he has gone that comedy one or two better, and then some.

The comedy is an excellent one and affords the big comedian ample opportunities for the display of his individual mirth-provoking talents. His battle with a band of anarchists and his rescue of a Prince are both thrilling and amusing. Dainty Lila Lee was delightful in the leading woman's role and fine support was rendered by Winifred Greenwood, J. M. Dumont, Edward Sutherland and others of an exceptionally competent cast. The story was written by Walter Woods and the director was James Cruze.

SAYS REVISION OF BIBLE IS TASK OF SCIENCE

NEW YORK. — A suggestion that science could improve the bible by revising it was made Thursday before the International Conference of Scientists by Charles Baskerville, laboratory director at the College of the City of New York.

He said he did not believe the bible was up to date because of productions of science in the past 150 years. "Revision of this standard work of literature must be essentially the task of science," he said.

A judge suggests longer courtships; we suggest longer marriages.

READY for FALL

With NEW STYLES, MATERIALS and PRICES

Ladies' and Misses' FALL SUITS

WITH and without fur trimming, in materials of Velour, Peachbloom, Tinseltone, Yulama, Ormond, Serge and Tricoline, colors in brown, black, grey and navy.

PRICED FROM
\$25 to \$100

NEW PLAID SKIRTS
Most any color combination, sizes from 25 to 38 waist. Priced—
\$5.75 to \$18.50.

LADIES' JERSEY BLOOMERS, in cotton **\$1.00**
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY for Women, silk, cotton and silk faced, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, all colors.

LADIES' Summer Wash DRESSES, SKIRTS and SMOCKS, and CHILDREN'S Silk Poplin COATS

Sizes 3 to 6, \$3.95 to \$10.95 values. While they last, choice.

FUR CHOKERS
In Fitch, mink and mole, at—
\$10.50 to \$25.00

LADIES' HIGH SHOES
\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98
CRETONNE APRONS
In assorted colors, priced at **79c**

STETSON HATS FOR MEN

Ladies' and Misses' Wool Dresses

15 to 46 sizes, in Serge, Tricoline, Velour checks, colors in brown, grey, black and navy. Priced—

\$15 to \$62.50

Silk Dresses

in black, brown and navy.

\$12.50 to \$65

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Now is the time to buy Girls' Coats while the assortment is large, sizes from 3 to 16. Priced from—

\$5.75 to \$29.75

MEN'S AND BOYS' SLEEPOVER SWEATERS

All color combinations

\$3.75 to \$9.50

Men's and Young Men's FALL SUITS

LET IT BE a check or stripe in the latest model, you are sure to find it here, plain colors, also. Every suit hand tailored.

Priced from

\$25 to \$49.50

Machine Made Suits, \$15 to \$22.50

BOYS' SUITS
For school wear. The kind that wear. Two pair of knickers, 7 to 18 sizes, at—

\$9.75 to \$15.00

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

For Men, silk, fibre and cotton, all colors, at per pair—

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

JERSEY COATS for Men, black and brown.. **\$2.00**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FALL CAPS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

BOYS' HOSE, 35c value, at—

3 pair for \$1.00

MEN'S NEW DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS
In grey, brown, blue and khaki, 14 to 18 sizes, priced from—

\$2.50 to \$4.50

MEN'S NEW FALL HATS

Brown, grey, green, black and blue, priced from—

\$2.50 to \$5.00

VELOUR HATS, all colors, at—

\$5.00 and \$6.00

KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.

Ready-to-Wear and Men's Clothing.

Main and 3rd Street.

La Crosse, Wis.

LADIES' KITCHENETTE APRONS

In pink and white. Just the thing for factory or kitchen wear. Saturday at **59c**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

\$1.00 to \$2.00

SISTER REVEALS NEW SIDELIGHTS ON THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

NEW YORK—Scores of hitherto printed incidents and anecdotes in the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt are told in a book, "My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt," written by his younger sister, Corinne, now Mrs. Douglas Robinson. The book is published today by Scribners.

Mrs. Robinson and Roosevelt, as children, were inseparable. "Teddy" and "Corrie" were the nicknames they affectionately bestowed on each other. Much of the book is based on letters Theodore wrote to his sister and on her own diary.

When the boy who was to become president was 11, his father turned one of the upper rooms of his New York home into an outdoor gymnasium, and calling Theodore to him, said: "You have the mind, but not the body, and without the help of the body, the mind will not go as far as it should. You must make your body. It will be hard drudgery, but I know you will do it."

The boy threw back his head and with a flash of the white teeth that later became famous, answered: "I will make my body." He became the exponent of the strenuous life.

While the Roosevelt children were spending a year in Germany, Elliot, a brother of Theodore, wrote to an uncle, shortly after the boys had been presented with boxing gloves. "Last night, in a round with Freddie he got a bloody nose and I got a bloody mouth. We do enjoy the gloves so. Boxing is one of Teddie's and my favorite amusements; it is such a novelty to be made to see stars when it is not night."

In the summer of 1876, just before Theodore entered Harvard, he started one morning to row across the bay to keep an appointment with a girl friend. He landed at 8 o'clock. Thinking it too early to call, he lay down on the beach and promptly fell asleep. He awoke to find that his boat had drifted away. Undressing, he swam out and brought it back, piled his clothes into it, and crawled under a dock to resume his nap.

To his horror, upon awakening the second time, he found that boat, clothes and all, had vanished, while on the wooden planks above him he heard the voice of his girl friend and a companion.

He lay shivering, though not from the cold, until the girls tired of waiting and returned home. Then he swam out a second time—recovered his clothes and boat and hurried home.

While Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York, German brewer societies held a parade to protest against his strict enforcement of the law.

As a piece of sarcasm they invited Roosevelt to review the parade. And he accepted.

From the stand he watched the marchers bearing banners decrying him. One company, in passing called out: "We lost Teddy!"

"Hör bin ich," the commissioner replied, his teeth flashing in a winning smile, and the crowd suddenly turned and cheered him to the echo.

Writing to his brother-in-law from Cuba, following the Rough Riders' charge up San Juan hill, Roosevelt says:

"I would rather have led that charge and earned my colonelcy than to serve three terms in the United States Senate. It makes me feel as if I could leave something to my children which will serve as an apology for my having existed."

One day, while Roosevelt was governor of New York, a letter arrived at his home with no name and no address. On the envelope was simply a drawing of a large set of teeth. The letter said:

"Please let Jack Smith, 211 W. 139th street, know whether this letter reaches its destination. It is a bet, and money hangs in the balance."

Roosevelt, following his return to America after his African hunt and a tour of Europe told amusing accounts of some of his European experiences. He laughingly referred to a message from the Kaiser received while he was in London, in which Wilhelm told him that he would be pleased to give him three-quarters of an hour of his precious time the next day.

And Roosevelt, then a plain American citizen, sent him a message, saying that he would be delighted to see Wilhelm, but he regretted that he could give him only 25 minutes.

In 1918, when Teddy lay critically ill in Roosevelt Hospital, just at the time allied armies were facing the most critical condition abroad, Roosevelt whispered to his sister, who sat at his bedside:

"I am so glad that it is not one of my boys who is dying here, for they can die for their country."

Just before leaving the hospital, when he still was in bad shape, the colonel said to Mrs. Robinson, alluding to his sixtieth birthday, recently passed:

"Well, no matter what comes, I have kept my promise. I promised myself that I would work up to the hill until I was 60, and I have done it. I have kept my promise, and now, even if I should become an invalid, or if I should die (this with a snap of his finger) what difference would it make?"

If all the houses and buildings in London were placed side by side in a long line they would reach across the three great continents of Europe, Asia and America.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, formerly "Corrie" Roosevelt, and her famous brother, Theodore.



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One day, while Roosevelt was governor of New York, a letter arrived at his home with no name and no address. On the envelope was simply a drawing of a large set of teeth. The letter said:

"Please let Jack Smith, 211 W. 139th street, know whether this letter reaches its destination. It is a bet, and money hangs in the balance."

Roosevelt, following his return to America after his African hunt and a tour of Europe told amusing accounts of some of his European experiences. He laughingly referred to a message from the Kaiser received while he was in London, in which Wilhelm told him that he would be pleased to give him three-quarters of an hour of his precious time the next day.

And Roosevelt, then a plain American citizen, sent him a message, saying that he would be delighted to see Wilhelm, but he regretted that he could give him only 25 minutes.

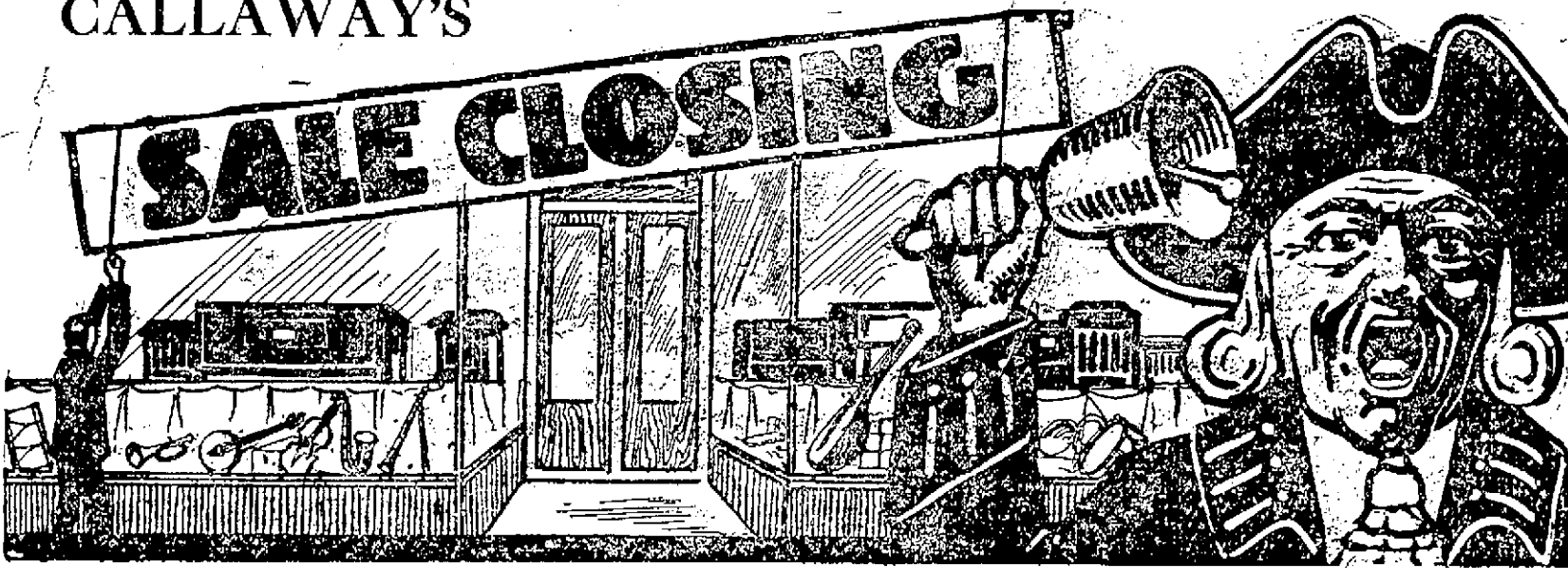
In 1918, when Teddy lay critically ill in Roosevelt Hospital, just at the time allied armies were facing the most critical condition abroad, Roosevelt whispered to his sister, who sat at his bedside:

"I am so glad that it is not one of my boys who is dying here, for they can die for their country."

Just before leaving the hospital, when he still was in bad shape, the colonel said to Mrs. Robinson, alluding to his sixtieth birthday, recently passed:

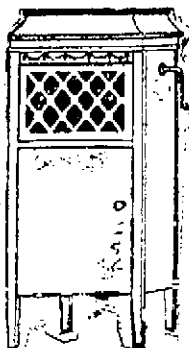
"Well, no matter what comes, I have kept my promise. I promised myself that I would work up to the hill until I was 60, and I have done it. I have kept my promise, and now, even if I should become an invalid, or if I should die (this with a snap of his finger) what difference would it make?"

CALLAWAY'S



Hark Ye to the Last Call

Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock the curtain goes down on our great Sacrifice Clearance Sale. The most sensational saving sale of Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs ever held in La Crosse. This has been a record-breaking sale. Never before has there been anything like it. It has brought back the smile of the American Eagle on our dollar, because every dollar spent brought an old-fashioned dollar of value in return. Remember, at the stroke of ten bells tomorrow night, we will declare this great Piano and Phonograph Sale over. But before that hour we believe this entire stock will be disposed of. We may be compelled to sell some of this stock at practically invoice price, but irrespective of any and all circumstances, we will hope to wipe the floor absolutely clean.



Regular Price
\$95.00
Reduced to
\$44.50
\$1.00 per Week

We Want Every Instrument in Our Store Turned Into Cash or Good Paper

THE LAST DAY
This great Closing Out Sale of our branch stores will positively end Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

If you haven't attended our sale you are missing one of the greatest money-saving events ever offered in La Crosse. Good substantial reductions have been made on world standard make pianos as well as many nationally advertised Players.

COME and see why the people of this city are so loud in their praises of the remarkable values we offer! COME!

Your Home Needs a PLAYER-PIANO

No Home is complete without a BEAUTIFUL PLAYER-PIANO! If you haven't one you are missing a great deal in life. Come in during this sale and talk it over with us!

A Few Remarkable Price Reductions--Come In!

It is impossible to describe the wonderful savings to be made at this Sale in this limited space. All we can say is, come in at your very earliest convenience and see for yourself. You'll be agreeably surprised when you come here.

Pianos, Players and Phonographs at a Great Sacrifice

Don't ask us how we can do it! All you're interested in is the fact that you are now enabled to buy Pianos or Player-Pianos at unheard of prices! We have on hand more Pianos and Players than we desire! We simply must have room for the Fall stocks that will be arriving within the next few days. Our profits are forgotten—we want to dispose of the Pianos! Credit terms will be arranged so that you will have an extra inducement to buy.



Just think of being able to get a Player-Piano for \$194, for a small amount down, and a small sum every week or so! That's what you can do at our sale—but you will have to hurry!

THIS SALE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Pay Later
Easy Terms



A \$1,100 Baby Grand for—

\$795

How often have you wished for a Baby Grand Piano—the mark of refinement, culture and taste in any home! We have a few left at \$795 that should sell for \$1,100 at the very least.

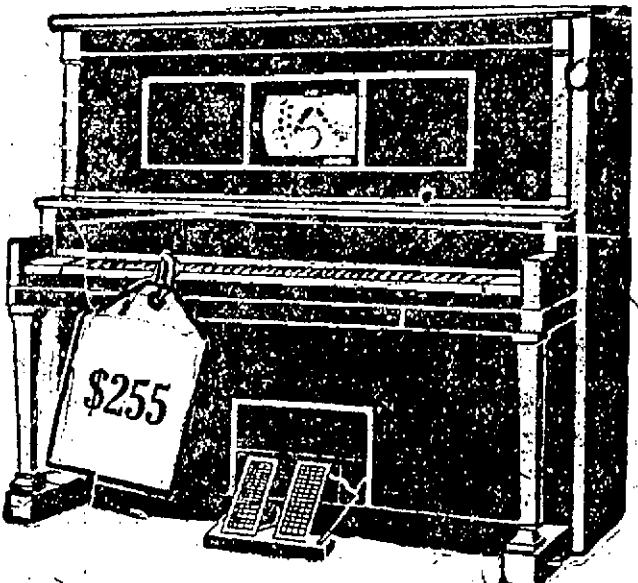
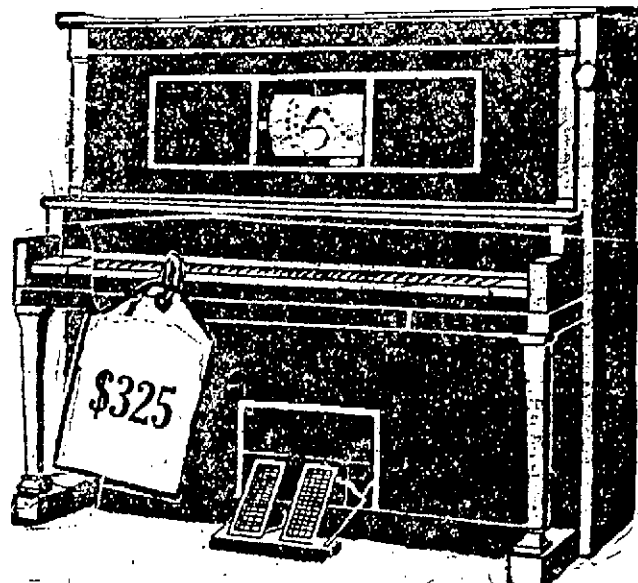
Don't Delay—Come Today.



This Fine Used Piano Only
\$97



This Beautiful Used Piano
\$134



JUST THINK of the joy and comfort of owning a Player-Piano! And just think of how easy we are making it for you during this sale! A few dollar bills will deliver a Player-Piano to the home of any trustworthy person.

GUARANTEE

Money Back if You Say So.

If you should select and buy a Piano or Player-Piano from us that is not exactly as we represent it to be, we will, within a reasonable length of time, refund your money—and do it cheerfully.

THIS SALE WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 10:00 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

People are thronging to this great sale from points within a radius of many miles of La Crosse. You will have to hurry. This sale will positively close on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. There will be no deviation from this. Note some of the bargains that we have listed here for the last day. THIS IS THE LAST ADVERTISEMENT. It is up to you now.

Tomorrow
Your
Last
Chance

Callaway's Music Store

OPEN EVENINGS.

Our New Store: 221 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Tomorrow
Your
Last
Chance

You Can Depend on a Shoe Built Like This

UPPERS—Cut from Cordo Russia—especially selected for comfort, finish and durability. Not pieced.

LINING AND INKIM-MINGS—The lining is of special extra soft weave—rope to withstand the friction on the heel on the counter of shoe.

BACK SEAM—Upper pattern is especially designed to fit snug in the back part of heel and foot, at the same time allowing ample room in the lacing.



THREAD of Sole and Uppers—Sole stitching thread of the strongest linen and highest quality long staple cotton. Upper stitching thread is tested for wear.

ARCH Construction—The arch is especially designed to obtain flexibility and a snug easy fit along the arch of the foot—features found only on the highest priced shoes.

SOLE & HEEL—The sole is cut from the finest quality long turned overcast oak bark—selected for flexibility and wear. Heel, finest rubber.

OGDEN

Shoes for Men

Your local dealer probably carries OGDEN'S. If not, write to us giving your dealer's name.

OGDEN SHOE COMPANY MANUFACTURERS MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GUARDSMEN HUNT MAN WHO SHOT THREE HIBBING POLICEMEN

Officers Killed When They
Seek to Arrest John Webb
on Statutory Charge

HUNDREDS OF CITIZENS ARE ENGAGED IN THE MAN-HUNT

Fear Webb Will be Lynched
if Captured

HIBBING, Minn.—The national guard company at Hibbing, about 100 men, probably will be called out to aid several hundred citizens in their search for John Webb, who late Thursday shot and caused the death of three police officers at Nelson, near here, when they sought to arrest him on a statutory charge.

The dead officers were Daniel Hayes, chief of police, Gene Cassidy, chief of detectives, and William Kohrt, traffic policeman. Webb shot them with a rifle as they entered his home. Hayes and Cassidy were killed instantly and Kohrt died at a hospital. Authority to call on the guardsmen was given by Adjutant General Thibault. According to Sheriff Magie a systematic man hunt will be begun and bloodhounds will be brought from Duluth.

Police were informed that a man who answered Webb's description had called on a New Duluth storekeeper and offered \$45 rent for his automobile to aid him to escape. Another report received here was that a man answering Webb's description had been seen passing through Duluth in an automobile.

The dead officers were popular here and feeling was running high. Authorities fear that if Webb is captured alive by possumen he will be lynched.

Late Thursday Webb's 18-year-old son swore out a warrant for his father's arrest. When the officers went to arrest Webb, they were shot down. News of the shooting spread quickly and though automobiles loaded with men were sent out almost immediately in all directions no trace of Webb had been found early Friday.

WEDDING RING KEY WHICH OPENS DOORS OF CASINO TO GIRLS

Young, Unmarried Girls Denied
Admittance to Gambling
Rooms in France

DEAUVILLE, France.—A young American girl about to enter the roulette room at the Casino was stopped a few days ago by the uniformed croupiers at the door and politely but firmly refused admittance. "Too young," tumbled the brass buttoned official.

Disappointed she stood by for a few moments and noted a young French woman about her own age being bowed into the gambling room by the same croupier who had refused her admittance. A plain little gold band which the young French woman wore on the third finger of her left hand when shown to the doorkeeper had proved the open sesame.

The young American girl called on a jeweler the next morning and, accompanied by her usual dancing partner, again appeared at the door of the Casino that evening and to the doorkeeper, again objecting said: "I'm married," displaying the wedding ring purchased that morning. She was admitted.

"We can't ask every woman to produce her marriage contract," said the croupier.

The jeweler is wondering what is causing the unprecedented demand for wedding rings totally out of proportion with the notices of coming marriages posted at the town hall.

IDENTIFY DETROIT SUICIDE AS FORMER LIGHTWEIGHT

DETROIT, Mich.—The body of a man who committed suicide here a week ago has been identified, authorities say, as that of "Shadow" Maher, prominent thirty years ago as a light-weight boxer. From 1891 to 1894, Maher was credited with a long string of victories on the Pacific coast. He came to the United States from Australia about 1890 with the declared intention of carrying away the light-weight title.

MADALYNNE PLANNING SEPARATE DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Mrs. Madalynne Obenbach Friday said she had decided to have her defense conducted separately from that of Arthur C. Burch, indicted with her on charges of murder in connection with the death of J. Belmont Kennedy, a local broker. She indicated that her defense would be conducted by others than those who thus far have jointly represented her and Burch.

International Dict
Two Tommies turned punsters went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Greece."

The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't serve."

"Well, then, get some Bosphorus."

The boss came in and heard their order and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Bosphorus." So the two Tommies went away hungry.—Commerce and Finance.

SHOOTING ON OUTDOOR RANGE OF LOCAL RIFLE CLUB BEGINS ON SUNDAY

Shooting on the range of the La Crosse Rifle club will begin in dead earnest on Sunday, Sept. 11, as the club has arranged for a series of competitive matches with nearby towns. Handicaps for the Iverson club last year, has asked for a competitive match to be arranged as soon as possible and the La Crosse club is planning a series of such competitive matches with nearby towns. Handicaps for the Iverson club match have been made out and all members who desire to compete are urged to get out on the range and shoot.

At a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening, plans were made to attend the shoot on Sunday. Cars will leave the club rooms at 121 North Third street, at nine o'clock, city time to take members out to the range which is near the county poor farm.

Affiliated With N. R. A.
The La Crosse Rifle club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America which is authorized by the United States government for the promotion of rifle practice among its citizens. Both men and women may belong, the only requirement for membership being citizenship in the United States. The federal government through the N. R. A. furnishes guns and ammunition to the various clubs, gratis.

In addition to its outdoor range the local club maintains in connection with its club rooms an indoor shooting gallery where the veteran shooter can break all the targets any night in the week and the novice can hang away as long as he likes. On the indoor range .22 calibre indoor rifles having a backfire of about five pounds are used. Range officers of the club are always present to instruct beginners in the handling and use of firearms.

Campaign for Members.
"We have about forty thousand rounds of ammunition left," said Dr. R. H. Herbert, president of the club, "and it must be shot up before the end of the year when we get our new quota from the government. We are planning an active campaign for membership so that more people may have the opportunity to benefit by belonging to the N. R. A. Not only do members receive valuable training in the handling and use of a gun but also have the privilege of entering state, intra-state and national matches."

The officers of the La Crosse Rifle club are: President, R. H. Herbert; secretary, G. R. Hall; treasurer, Wm. Gilles; executive officer, W. J. Spafford; assistant executive officer, H. W. Schreier.

SALE OF STOCK TO MADISON GIRLS IS UNLUCKY FOR TWO

One Arrested and Partner is
Sought for Violation of
State Blue Sky Law

MADISON, Wis.—Charged with violating the "blue sky" law by unauthorized sale of oil stock to employees in the state capital building here, S. R. Breaux of Chicago was arrested late Thursday at Oconomowoc and brought here for trial. Warrants are out for the arrest of Joseph Golden of Chicago on the same complaint.

Breaux on September 7 had sold shares in the Texas Producing Syndicate of Wichita Falls, Texas, to girls working in the industrial commission. Suspicious of the character of the investment, one of the girls called the securities division of the railroad commission and an immediate investigation was started.

Both Breaux and Golden left the city, however, before they could be arrested, after the securities division had found that neither of the men was licensed, and that the company whose stock they were selling had not been authorized to pur its securities on the market in Wisconsin.

When arraigned in circuit court here, Breaux said that he had been an innocent party to the sale. Golden has not yet been taken.

REMOVE MAYOR FOR PERMITTING GAMBLING

COLUMBUS, O.—Mayor H. A. Atchison of Newark, Ohio, was removed from office Friday by Governor Harry L. Davis on charges of gross neglect filed by the Newark law and order league.

Evidence showed, the governor announced, that gambling has been running wide open in Newark and that Mayor Atchison was derelict in prosecuting the gamblers.

Charges by self-confessed gamblers that Atchison received bribes from them for protection and then raised their gambling-house, was discredited by the governor.

200 RUSSIAN KIDDIES FED BY AMERICANS

PETROGRAD.—By The Associated Press.—The first American food was served here Thursday to 200 Russian children, who revelled in rice pudding, cocoa, white rolls, prepared in the initial kitchen of the American Relief administration in the heart of the city. Other kitchens will be opened speedily by Carlton Bowden, who is directing the work.

The German steamers Phoenix, Goretburg, and Stella, have already arrived in Petrograd from Hamburg, with relief administration supplies.

M'QUILLAN SUSPENDED BOSTON, Mass.—Pitcher Hugh McQuillan of the Boston Nationals, has been indefinitely suspended by Manager Fred Mitchell. It was announced Friday, McQuillan's failure to warm up for the second game of Thursday's double header with Philadelphia was assigned as the reason. He had gone in as relief pitcher in the ninth inning of the first game when Philadelphia made eight runs off the deliveries of Oeschger and McQuillan.

U. W. GRADUATE QUEEN
OF MADISON MARDI GRAS
MADISON, Wis.—Miss Louis Dinnip was today selected as the queen of the Mardi Gras celebration being held here. Miss Dinnip is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is now an employee in the secretary of state's office.

**RAIN AND MUD STOPS
ADVANCE OF MINERS
ON ILLINOIS TOWNS**

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill.—Quiet continued here at the Rosiclar Friday following heavy rains Thursday which stopped a threatened march of striking miners on these two towns.

Deputy sheriffs continued to patrol the roads but word from the miners' camps Thursday night was to the effect that the men were returning to their homes. County officials believed that the trouble might be at an end.

FRANK ZEIN'S BODY WILL ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral of La Crosse Boy Killed
in Action to be Held Sunday
Afternoon



Word has been received from the War Department that the remains of Private Frank H. Zein left Jersey City Thursday morning and would reach La Crosse Saturday morning. Private Zein enlisted at Milwaukee in the 15th Regiment of Marines on the 24th of May 1918.

He was killed on the 4th of October 1918 during the attack on the strongly entrenched German positions between Blanc Mont and the Meuse Farm.

Previous to enlisting Private Zein was employed in the office of the Colman Lumber Company. He graduated from the La Crosse High School in June 1914.

The funeral will be held from the Funeral Parlors of Tellef, Stetten and Dahl Sunday at 3 p. m. city time. Interment will be in the family lot at Oak Grove Cemetery.

The deceased leaves three sisters and four brothers. Mrs. George Bates and Mrs. Robert Skiffard of this city; Mrs. Thomas Edgerton of Jopelle, Montana; Julius Zein of Chicago; Wm. Zein of Richey, Montana; Julius Zein of Rappah, Montana and Oscar Zein of this city.

REALTY OWNERS ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST GOTHAM MARKET

Declare Open-air Market is a
Public Nuisance and Should
be Abated

NEW YORK.—Brokers who failed to follow the New York "curb" indoors but who have continued to trade in stocks in the open air on Broad street, delighting sightseers with their sign language, are defendants in a suit brought by abutting property owners, on file in the supreme court Friday. The plaintiffs want the open air market to be a nuisance, interfering with the rights of realty owners and the public.

For years the curb market had been the feature of the Wall street district for tourists, but a year or so ago an expensive building was erected and the market was supposed to go indoors. According to the plaintiffs, however, at least 300 brokers are still trading in the open air and they have formed an association.

70 Years to Repopulate France
Professor Richard Strong of Harvard, claims that it will take France 70 years to bring her population back to normal. Which means that in the year of 1991 France will have a population that will compare favorably with the population she had before August, 1914.

Coke as Deodorizer
A small box of coke or charcoal, preferably the latter, placed in the refrigerator will keep it sweet and clean and prevent the milk and butter from absorbing the odor of the onions. This deodorizer should be replaced every three weeks.

WAUKESHA LEADING NATION IN CONCRETE ROAD WORK FOR 1921

Only Rival for First Place is
County in Pennsylvania

MADISON, Wis.—While Waukesha County break the record and lead all other counties in the United States with concrete highway construction this year? There are indications that she will be the leader, her only rival being a county in Pennsylvania. This refers to concrete construction actually done, not to mileage for which contracts were let.

A study of the figures shows that this year there will be built in Waukesha County 46.98 miles of concrete surfacing, or 509,500 square yards at a total cost of \$1,954,000. In addition to that gravel construction sixteen feet wide will cover 28.7 miles at a cost of \$84,000.

The most important work is being done on State Trunk Highway 39, 15.51 miles which will link Milwaukee with Oconomowoc and give a hard surfaced highway between these cities. All of this surfacing is concrete with the exception of five miles on the Blue Mound Road from Milwaukee county westward. Fourteen miles of concrete surfacing between Pewaukee and Oconomowoc have been finished, and this important highway has already been opened for travel, completing a continuous twenty-mile stretch in Waukesha County to the Jefferson county line.

In addition to the above, concrete surfacing is being placed on the following roads: Mukwonago to Watworth county line, 1.16 miles; Milwaukee county line to Prospect, 5.46 miles; from Waukesha on Genesee road, 7.14 miles; Waukesha to Templeton, 4.12 miles; Watertown Park Road to Milwaukee county line, 2.22 miles; Janesville Plank Road, 4.68 miles; north from Oconomowoc Mills, 1.49 miles; Arcadian Avenue from Milwaukee county line to Waukesha, 6.2 miles.

The gravel operations are: on the Jericho-Walton Road, 7.8 miles; Sempersong Road, 7 miles; Silver Lake Road, 8 miles; Oconomowoc-Stone Bank Road, 4.2 miles; North Lake Road, 4.2 miles; North Lake Road, 1.7 miles.

That Waukesha county needed roads and good ones is shown by a traffic census taken July 4th, on the Blue Mound Road when 12,930 vehicles were counted between the hours of 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. This is, on an average, 720 vehicles an hour or twelve each minute. Of course this was holiday traffic but subsequent and previous tabulations indicate a vehicle traffic of 5,000 daily. With the opening of the Arcadian Avenue road considerable of this traffic will be diverted.

JAPANESE APPARENT WARMLY WELCOMED FROM WESTERN TRIP

Throne Beginning to Abandon
Old Ideas of Exclusiveness

TOKIO.—By The Associated Press.—Tokio's two and one-half million people Friday gave a characteristic expression of Japanese loyalty to Crown Prince Hirohito, the heir apparent, whose recent successful tour of the Occident has appealed to popular imagination and undoubtedly aroused new and more democratic interests in the imperial family.

Mayor Goto gave a popular reception in honor of the crown prince, whom the people now regard as the real head of the empire owing to the illness of the emperor.

Friday night a mammoth procession, bearing a hundred thousand Japanese lanterns, serenade Prince Hirohito's palace. He addressed the multitude, emphasizing the urgency of establishing world peace and alluding to the necessity of doing everything possible to contribute to the success of the forthcoming Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

The events of the last week tend to show that the throne is being brought closer to an abandonment of the ancient period of exclusiveness.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES HIGHER IN 15 CITIES REPORTS U. S. BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—Increases in the retail price of food in August as compared with July were shown in statistics for fifteen additional cities made public by the department of labor. In Rochester, N. Y., there was an increase of eight per cent; Buffalo, seven and New York six; Milwaukee, Newark and Norfolk five; Charleston, S. C., Louisville and Portland, Maine, four; Houston, three, Butte, Mont., and Dallas, two, and Minneapolis, one per cent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications have been made for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk:

Walter S. Selbo and Helen E. Voss, both of La Crosse.
Harold F. Barclay of Banker and Anna Van De Waver, town of Holland.
Walter A. Stendel and Elfrida McKenzie, both of La Crosse.
William H. Graham and Jeanette M. Baker of La Crosse.
Joseph L. Frye and Clara E. Dalton of La Crosse.

Coke as Deodorizer
A small box of coke or charcoal, preferably the latter, placed in the refrigerator will keep it sweet and clean and prevent the milk and butter from absorbing the odor of the onions. This deodorizer should be replaced every three weeks.

THE DEATH OF A BANK ROBBER



This photo was taken one minute after two robbers were shot as they tried to hold up the bank at Bruceton, W. Va. The bandit in the center of the picture was killed. The one sitting up, on the right, was wounded. On the left, with the rifle, is Dr. DeFor, head of the Vigilance Committee. He fired the shot that killed the bandit. Four men attempted the robbery, two others being captured later.

CHILDREN OF EXILED AUSTRIAN MONARCH



This is the latest photograph of the children of Carl, exiled emperor of Austria, and ex-Empress Zita. From left to right they are Felix, Karl Ludwig, Maria Antonia, Adelheid, Crown Prince Otto, Rudolph and Robert. This is the first picture received in America of the newest babe. Recent stories from Europe say that Charles again will attempt to resume his old throne. Other rumors are that he will leave Switzerland for Spain.

LIBERTY BONDS		WHEAT PRICES SLUMP	
NEW YORK—Liberty bonds at noon:		Bearish Crop Report Has Depressing Effect on Board of Trade	
First 4 1/2%	87.25	Chicago, Ill.—Wheat opened 1 1/2¢ lower on the Board of Trade here Friday, May showing the most	
Second 4 1/2%	87.25	bearish construction placed on the government report which showed a larger yield of spring wheat than was expected had the depressing influence of the report rather than the start but under \$1.34 for December	
Third 4 1/2%	87.25	There was a fair commission house buying, December advanced under this to around \$1.32 when free selling by a local house checked the advance	
Fourth 4 1/2%	87.25	September opened at \$1.25, December \$1.21 to 1/2¢ and May \$1.35 to \$1.36	
Victory 3 1/2%	88.15	All deliveries of wheat sold at a new high on the present movement, latest in the day. The close showed September up 1/2¢ to \$1.33, December up 1/2¢ to \$1.32 and May 1/2¢ to \$1.34 higher than last night with \$1.34 to \$1.35	
Victory 4 1/2%	89.05	Cotton recovered all of the decline it suffered on Friday, September 3, when it was down 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ from the previous day's close. The close was firm, September 54 1/2¢ to 55¢ and May 54 1/2¢ to 55¢	
MARKET RALLIES		COTTON	
Copper and Other Metals Lead in Advance After Early Decline in Varied Stocks		Sept.	54 1/2
NEW YORK—Shares of the varied types represented by Famous Players, Continental Can, Sears-Robuck, Sumatra and Cuba Cane preferred led on to two points in the early selling of the stock exchange Friday. The market rallied partially before noon when copper and other metals were taken in hand, also Vanadium, United States Steel and Endicott Johnson at gains of 1 to 1 1/2 points. Canadian Pacific was heavy but its subsidiary, Soo preferred, rose four points. New York, Chicago and St. Louis gained three points on an announcement that cash dividends had been declared from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Pacific Coast, Calumet and extended into next week at five per cent.		Oct.	55 1/2
Shorts continued to press their advantage of Thursday at the heavy opening of the stock market. Standard Oil, American Northern, Pacific American Sugar and United Drug at declines of 1 to 1 1/2 points. Oils also were lower. Mexican Petroleum's slight initial advance being canceled. National Cloak and Suit preferred was weakest of the specialties, falling 5/8¢ to \$1.30. Foreign exchange, including the German rate, was comparatively steady.		Nov.	56 1/2
Equipment, oils and motor shares extended their advance although oil money rates rose to 5 1/2 per cent. Continental Can rallied vigorously, rising 1/2 points. The close was strong.		Dec.	57 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	23 1/2	Jan.	58 1/2
American Beet Sugar	23 1/2	Feb.	59 1/2
American Can	23 1/2	Mar.	60 1/2
American Car and Foundry	23 1/2	Apr.	61 1/2
American Hide and Leather pfd.	23 1/2	May	62 1/2
American International Corp.	23 1/2	June	63 1/2
American Northern	23 1/2	July	64 1/2
American Smelting and Refining	23 1/2	Aug.	65 1/2
American Sugar	23 1/2	Sept.	66 1/2
American Sunray Tobacco	23 1/2	Oct.	67 1/2
Armstrong	23 1/2	Nov.	68 1/2
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies	23 1/2	Dec.	69 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	23 1/2	Jan.	70 1/2
Baltimore Steel	23 1/2	Feb.	71 1/2
Canadian Pacific	23 1/2	Mar.	72 1/2
Chandler Motors	23 1/2	Apr.	73 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	23 1/2	May	74 1/2
Cincinnati	23 1/2	June	75 1/2
Chicago R. I. and Pac.	23 1/2	July	76 1/2
Chino Copper	23 1/2	Aug.	77 1/2
Colorado Fuel and Iron	23 1/2	Sept.	78 1/2
Columbia	23 1/2	Oct.	79 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	23 1/2	Nov.	80 1/2
General Electric co. div.	23 1/2	Dec.	81 1/2
General Motors	23 1/2	Jan.	82 1/2
Goodrich Co.	23 1/2	Feb.	83 1/2
Great Northern	23 1/2	Mar.	84 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	23 1/2	Apr.	85 1/2
Hillman Central	23 1/2	May	86 1/2
Inspiration Copper	23 1/2	June	87 1/2
Int'l Marine pfd	23 1/2	July	88 1/2
International Paper	23 1/2	Aug.	89 1/2
Kennecott Copper	23 1/2	Sept.	90 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	23 1/2	Oct.	91 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	23 1/2	Nov.	92 1/2
Miami Copper	23 1/2	Dec.	93 1/2
Middle States Oil ex. div.	23 1/2	Jan.	94 1/2
Missouri Pacific	23 1/2	Feb.	95 1/2
New York Central	23 1/2	Mar.	96 1/2
N. Y. N. J. and Hartford	23 1/2	Apr.	97 1/2
Northern	23 1/2	May	98 1/2
Northern Pacific	23 1/2	June	99 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. and Ref.	23 1/2	July	100 1/2
Pennsylvania Petroleum	23 1/2	Aug.	101 1/2
Pittsburgh and West Va.	23 1/2	Sept.	102 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE
Sept. 129 1/2
Oct. 131 1/2
Nov. 133 1/2
Dec. 135 1/2
Jan. 137 1/2
Feb. 139 1/2
Mar. 141 1/2
Apr. 143 1/2
May 145 1/2
June 147 1/2
July 149 1/2
Aug. 151 1/2
Sept. 153 1/2
Oct. 155 1/2
Nov. 157 1/2
Dec. 159 1/2
Jan. 161 1/2
Feb. 163 1/2
Mar. 165 1/2
Apr. 167 1/2
May 169 1/2
June 171 1/2
July 173 1/2
Aug. 175 1/2
Sept. 177 1/2
Oct. 179 1/2
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June 243 1/2
July 245 1/2
Aug. 247 1/2
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Oct. 251 1/2
Nov. 253 1/2
Dec. 255 1/2
Jan. 257 1/2
Feb

LANDIS INDORSED BY KIWANIS CLUB FOR ENDING STRIKE

Interesting Meetings of Local Organization Held During the Past Three Weeks

The Kiwanis club held its usual Tuesday noon luncheon at the Country club enjoying one of the most appetizing of meals on the spacious porch. Cooling breezes and the Kiwanis orchestra added greatly to the occasion. One of the features of the meeting was the hearty singing by the members without any accompaniment. A resolution was introduced to be sent to Judge Landis commending and urging him to keep right on the course he is going. As the American Bar association at its recent convention voted against the dual job of holding by Judge Landis in the judiciary and baseball, the resolution was amended after much discussion to commend the famous jurist only for his excellent work in settling the big building strike in Chicago.

The resolution as first read endorsed the judge's entire career including his decision to hold the two positions. It was also suggested that Judge Landis be invited to attend the famous regular hard baseball game to be played Friday afternoon between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

George Phillips won the pair of shoes put up by George Porter of the La Crosse Boot and Shoe company as a silent host.

At the Tuesday luncheon the previous week at the Y. M. C. A., Prof. Starch, brother of Kiwanian Bull Starch, gave an unusually inspiring and helpful talk on psychology applied to practical business in the hiring and grading of employees.

Prof. Starch mentioned that many of the largest concerns in the country were employing scientific psychology in this way. He stated that La Crosse had improved greatly in appearance the last eighteen years.

L. B. Raymond, a Kiwanian, who was a delegate to the Elks' convention on the Pacific coast, told of many interesting details of his trip. The welcome given them by the civic organizations in cities on the route through which their train traveled, was so hearty as to greatly impress the travelers with the hospitality of these cities. In California when the train stopped at various points the Elks of these towns came aboard with baskets of fruit and bouquets of flowers for each one on the train. As many special trains came that same route each was accorded the same generous treatment. The much touted scenery of Southern California, declared Mr. Raymond, was of course very fine in spots. These spots were the ones in which artificial trees and other vegetation had been laid out and planted by the settlers. Many bare rocks and arid stretches exist in California and the speaker said that the residents of the middle west and particularly those living around La Crosse ought to appreciate the magnificent scenery surrounding us. He urged that citizens of this locality boast more of the wonders of this beautiful region as California scenery was much inferior to that of the middle west.

Mulder is Host
The Tuesday luncheon two weeks previous was furnished as a treat to the members by John Mulder, the Kiwanian grocer from the north side. Even the entertainment was arranged

THE CRAZY QUILT



BY AHERN

Think used many humorous stories to bring out his points.

Mr. Mulder had as guests at this luncheon his immediate family, his two brothers, Emma Mulder of Midway, and Byron Mulder of New Amsterdam, also John Van Loon and their families. That this was a Mulder meeting was proven by the fact that a young man with evident intentions in John Mulder's family, Mr. Satisfier of Minneapolis, won the hooster prize of five dollars. John Mulder was voted a right royal entertainer by the members of the Kiwanis club for providing the most interesting meeting of the year.

The challenge of the Rotary club for a tennis match consisting of two series of singles and one of doubles was accepted by the Kiwanians and Wenzel Dwork was elected captain of the tennis team. The games will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the Normal courts.

THIRTY EXPERTS TO SIT IN CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON.—Probably thirty representatives of various interests will sit in the approaching conference on unemployment, Secretary Hoover said Friday after a conference with President Harding.

Secretary Hoover said he had hoped to hold down the membership to about twenty persons but the difficulty in securing adequate representation for all interests and for the entire country compelled expansion to a probable total of thirty.

The conference, it is hoped, will be held within the next two weeks, Mr. Hoover said.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD TO ASK PROTECTION AFTER DYNAMITINGS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Military protection for employees and property of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway will be asked of Governor Fildewick as a result of numerous cases of dynamiting of the road's freight trains, it was stated Thursday

by Col. P. L. Bugg, receiver for the road, following the wreck of a freight train on the outskirts of Atlanta Wednesday night in which the engineer was killed and several negro trainmen injured.

John E. Morris of Fitzgerald, Ga., the engineer who was killed, was the first person to lose his life as a result of various wrecks but a number of employees have suffered injuries and an

engineer died last week as a result of a shooting affray. The acts have followed a strike on the road last spring which resulted in the union employees, who fought a decrease in wages being replaced by nonunion workers.

Ford will make leather out of powder. Don't be surprised if your neck blows up! Alimony is a peace tax.

Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets If You Want That Firm Flesh "Pep" Which Gets The Paying Job

EASY AND ECONOMIC—RESULTS QUICK.

Thin, rundown folks who find that business is bad and employment is scarce should try taking two tiny yeast VITAMON tablets with their meals for a short time and watch how their physical and financial condition improves.

VITAMON supplies a highly concentrated tablet for true yeast vitamins combined with the other health-giving vitamins which Science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed. If you are weak, thin, pale, generally run-down or feel lacking in brain power and ambition and want that firm flesh "pep" which gets the money, you surely need some of these precious vitamins in your system at once. VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and supplies just what your body needs to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out nerves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this beautiful influence. VITAMON tablets will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but strengthen the digestive and intestinal tract and help to correct even chronic constipation. They are easy and economical to take and so quick and remarkable are the results that complete satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name Martin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamin tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Martin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists, such as Hoecker Bros., Heberd & Co.



Why not be a strong, well-built fellow—with plenty of "Pep" and energy—a clear skin glowing with ruddy health and vigor—instead of having a thin undeveloped body that shows your lack of nerve force and physical power? Just take Martin's Yeast VITAMON Tablets for a short time and watch the truly amazing results.

Deliciously tender



Can be prepared so QUICKLY



School Days Are Here!

Young America Is Back
"On The Job"

We are ready for "Sonny" and for "Lassie"—ready with snappy school-clothes, smartly fashioned of serviceable materials that reflect youthful styles and carry small price-tags.

We're ready also for Mr. and Mrs. Grown-Up. Our splendid Fall styles in

Clothing For The Family

are ready to go in our wonderful

Charge Account

convenience, which makes Quality-Clothes shopping here a delightful holiday.

Boys' Suits\$6.95 and up
Men's Suits\$22.50 and up
Women's Suits\$25.00 and up
Women's Coats\$19.95 and up
Dresses\$8.95 and up

Wile Bros.

116 N 3rd St. MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING on CREDIT



Young Fellow's Week

We've set aside this week particularly for young fellows and boys, and we want to "shake" with all of you during these open house days. We want to get acquainted with you and have you know us better.

The Fall of 1921 class of suit styles are now staged for your review—plenty of newness, splendid variety, also. You'll say when you see them that The Continental styles are the best looking suits you've seen.

Snappy ideas, new colors, big values that will certainly suit the young men, College and University men, High School men, young business men and professional men. We offer you the greatest value per dollar ever seen—you can prove it by comparison.

\$35 \$40 \$45

Many with Two Pair of Trousers.

Shirts for Fall

SILK OR FANCY

These new shirts are beauties—more beauty of color and design than ever! The stocks are large and varied enough to satisfy any taste. There are some new ones just in that you should see, and the values at the price are very unusual. \$1.50

Others at \$1.00 to \$4.00.

FIBRE SHIRTS\$2.50 to \$4.00
SILK SHIRTS\$5.00 to \$8.50

Fall Hats Are Ready

Like everything else, hat styles change—this Fall Men's Hats are very small, the brims more closely rolled—you will find here many to select from, in all the favored shades, brown, grey and black. BEAUTIES, at\$3.00 to \$5.00
STETSONS, at\$7.00

CAPS

Tweed Caps—Herringbone—Caps of every kind for motoring, traveling, for all purposes. Good ones selling \$1.50 at Others at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Beautiful Fall Neckwear—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.



Henry N. Boehm, Mgr. LA CROSSE'S LARGEST, LIVELIEST, LEADING MEN'S STORE

Sweaters for Men and Boys. All colors.

CORN CROP OF 1921 WILL NEARLY EQUAL 1920 RECORD YIELD

Department of Agriculture Predicts Yield of Over Three Billion Bushels

BIGGEST PART OF CROP OUT OF DANGER FROM FROST

Late Potatoes Benefitted by Rains, Says Report

WASHINGTON—The corn crop which suffered a loss of about 91,000,000 bushels in prospective production in July made a gain of 154,000,000 bushels during August over the forecast last month, the indicated production from the September 1 condition of the crop being 3,186,000,000 bushels.

The 1921 corn crop, as forecast, is only 48,000,000 bushels less than the crop of last year which broke all records and is 388,000,000 bushels above the five year average. The improvement made during August was ascribed by the department to favorable temperatures and rains which had been lacking throughout a good portion of the season.

The spring wheat prospects declined 5,000,000 since the August forecast, due largely to heat and drought. The oats crop on the basis of the figures announced Friday was a short one, 436,000,000 bushels less than last year and 343,000,000 bushels below the five-year average.

In a statement commenting on September 1 crop conditions the department of agriculture said: "Corn has been materially benefited by the favoring temperatures and rains of August. All told, the month's changes have increased the already excellent prospects by 154,000,000 bushels, more than offsetting the July decline. The total of 3,186,000,000 bushels now indicated is only 48,000,000 bushels less than the record crop of last year. It is 388,000,000 bushels above the five-year average."

"The prospects are especially favorable in the northern portions of the corn belt from Vermont and New York through to North Dakota. The growth for silage being generally excellent, while that intended for grain is promising full maturity."

"In Minnesota and North Dakota the largest part of the crop seems



Scene from Viola Dana's "Puppets of Fate," Riviera Friday and Saturday.

now to be out of danger of frost. There is some question where the benefits of the August grains which are so evident in the foliage of the plant are in all cases quite so great in the case of the grain.

"Oats is a short crop. Oats are showing a loss of 47,000,000 bushels from last month's forecast, thus partially neutralizing the month's gain in corn. The crop indicated 436,000,000 bushels less than last year and 343,000,000 bushels less than the five-year average."

"The spring wheat prospect has declined 3,000,000 bushels and the results of the earlier heat and drought have become more apparent."

"Late potatoes have benefited from the rains with a resulting increase of seven million bushels. The present forecast of 322,000,000 bushels remains extremely small compared to the five-year average of 371,000,000 bushels. Last year it was 425,000 bushels. The sweet potato crop is four million bushels less than last month."

No Room for Improvement
Said the mother: "You've forgotten to ask God to make you a good little boy."
"I don't want to be any gooder nor I am," answered the little boy. "Don't believe I could stand it, mummy."

LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF NEW

September Victor RECORDS

COME IN AND WE WILL PLAY ANY NUMBERS FOR YOU.

RED SEAL RECORDS

- 44981 La Wally—Ebbett? No andro lontano (Farwell, My Jovous Home) Frances Alda
- 44982 Villanelle (Sibilla) Lucretia Bori
- 44983 Melody Polesine (Chopin-Liszt) Piano Alfred Cortot
- 44984 Don Carlos—For me giunto a il di spiano (The Day Supreme) Giuseppe De Luca
- 44985 Sonambula—Sowas il sen (While My Heart Is Joy Revealing) Amelita Galli-Curci
- 44986 Santa Lucia Luntana (Santa Lucia, I Long For You) Benjamin Gigli
- 44987 Gypsy Airs, No. 2 (Saravate) Viola Jascha Heifetz
- 44988 Souvenir (Della) Violin Fritz Kreisler
- 44989 Learn to Smile John McCormack
- 44990 A Dream of Love (Liebestraum) (Liszt) Piano Olga Samoroff
- 44991 Julius Caesar—Antony's Oration (Part I) E. H. Southern
- 44992 Julius Caesar—Antony's Oration (Part II) E. H. Southern
- 44993 Damnation of Faust—Rakoczy Hungarian March Toscanini and La Scala Orch

DANCE RECORDS

- 18776 Mac-Joe—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 18777 Mac-Joe—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 18778 In My Tiny Corner—Waltz The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 18779 Where the Lark Mississippal Flows—Waltz The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
- 18780 You're the Sweetest Girl—Med. Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 18781 Vamping Rose—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

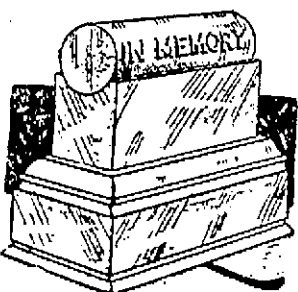
POPULAR RECORDS

- 45250 Virginian Judge—Third Season (Part I) Walter C. Kelly
- 45251 Virginian Judge—Third Season (Part II) Walter C. Kelly
- 45252 There's a Corner Up in Heaven Olive Kline-Elsie Baker
- 45253 Little Tin Soldier Olive Kline-Elsie Baker
- 18780 All the Way to Calvary Homer Rodeheaver
- 18781 Where the Lark Mississippal Flows—Waltz Mrs. William Asher-Homer Rodeheaver
- 18782 I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet
- 18783 When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet
- 18784 You Made Me Forget How to Cry Henry Burr
- 18785 Stand Up and Sing For Your Father An Old Time Tune Vernon Dalhart
- 18786 I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone Aileen Stanley
- 18787 The Rite Regiment—March United States Marine Band
- 18788 There's Only One Pal After All United States Marine Band
- 18789 Sleepy Head Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
- 18790 My Treasure (Teodoro Mio)—Waltz Accordion Peerless Quartet
- 18791 Victoria Waltz Accordion Pietro

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 Main Street.

A LOVING TESTIMONY



In imperishable stone should mark the last resting place of our loved ones. Whether your choice be a simple marker or a towering monument, we stand ready to serve you with the most enduring of stone and the height of excellent workmanship.

Neumann Monument Co.

Third and King Streets

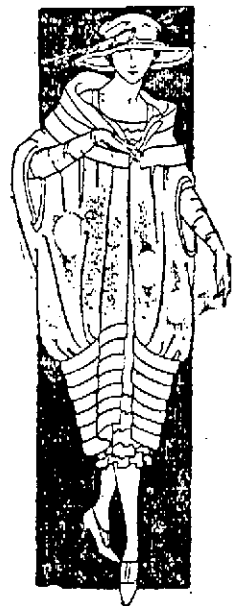
La Crosse, Wisconsin

Ask for our CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS. One Stamp with every 10c Purchase, a Book of 500 Stamps worth \$1.00 in Cash.



THIS STORE CLOSSES
SATURDAY AT
6 P. M.

Saturday Is Coat Day



There is nothing quite so serviceable, comfortable or as much in demand during the winter as a coat. We feel that our stock is exceptionally well selected and that we have practically every kind of a coat that any one could wish. You will find fur coats of every description and of every kind; plush coats of extreme attractiveness and unexcelled for service and an assortment of cloth coats that we feel is superior to anything we have had before. You will find wraps of fabrics and tailoring unexcelled, some with fur collars and cuffs and some without. Some delightfully trimmed with braid, buttons, etc., and some pleasingly plain.

Fur Coats range in price from \$55.00 to \$650.00

Cloth Wraps and Coats from \$18.50 to \$175.00

Plush Coats Priced from . . . \$16.95 to \$125.00

GINGHAM WEEK

Saturday is the last day of Gingham Week, so avail yourself of this splendid opportunity to buy high grade Dress Gingham at these unusually low prices.

32-in. Fine Quality Nurse Stripe Gingham, selling Saturday at per yard . . . **19c**

Note the width, then come and see the quality. It will instantly please you. Shown in various width stripes, in blue and white combinations; well worth 25c a yard.

27-in. M. F. C. Dress Gingham, priced remarkably low Saturday at yard . . . **21c**

This brand of gingham is shown in plain colors—pink, blue, red, green and yellow; formerly priced at per yard 29c.

27-inch Glasgow Gingham, priced for Saturday at per yard . . . **19c**

You have a wide choice of checks and plaid styles in all the season's newest color combinations.

Two Wool Dress Goods Specials

50-in. All Wool Broadcloth, to sell Saturday at per yard only . . . **\$1.98**

Colors are navy blue, seal brown and golf red. This fabric is especially desirable for middie blouses; also used for gym suits; great value at \$2.25 yard.

54-inch All Wool Jersey Cloth, priced as a leader, at yard . . . **\$1.98**

Wool Jerseys are in big demand for jumper dresses; comes in tubular form and is especially adapted for this style of dress. Colors are navy blue and brown; a real \$2.50 value.



Warner's Corselettes

There are figures and there are occasions which require less corseting, and for these has been designed the Warner Corselette. It is just the thing for morning wear, for motoring, riding, dancing and all sports wear. It gives one the smart appearance which comes from smooth bust contour and confined abdomen. It solves at once the problem of keeping the figure trim-looking and comfortable and supporting the hose without a wrinkle . . . **\$2.50**

Are You Looking for a Bargain In Men's SUITS

We have placed on sale our entire stock of Men's All Wool Suits, consisting of blue and grey French Serge, blue, brown and green pencil stripes in unfinished worsted and fancy mixtures at this remarkably low price. Snappy young men's models; also conservative styles, sizes 34 to 44, at—

\$19.75

One price only.

Men's New Fall Hats

Of black and brown velour, snappy styles. **\$5.00**



We Specialize On Stylish MILLINERY at Moderate Prices

Special attention has been devoted to securing real values at—

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10

VELVET HATS, FELT HATS

TWO SPECIAL PRICES

\$2.95 and \$3.95

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest
Millinery Section

Doerflinger's.

Second Floor.



THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

THE SMALL FELLOW'S SUIT

Everybody knows how important the little lad looks in a brand new suit and indeed, why not. Fall Suits for little boys can be had in the most worthwhile selections. Colors include some new blues, browns and mixtures in the following styles:

Boys' Corduroy Suits, Norfolk style, sizes 8 to 15, a fine suit for school wear, at . . . **\$11.50**

Boys' Cloth Suits with 1 and 2 pairs of trousers, at . . . **\$5.50** and up

BOYS' SHIRTS

Boys' Flannel Shirts and Blouses, sizes 6 to 14½ . . . **50c and \$1**

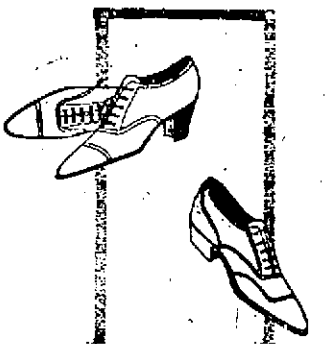
SWEATERS

We have received our new Fall shipment of Boys' Sweaters. Everything the boys want in the line of Sweaters will be found here. Prices range from . . . **\$2.50 to \$9.50**

SCHOOL BOOK CASES

Made of hard fibre, in brown and black, 14-inch, 16-inch and 18-inch sizes, special at . . . **\$1.75**

Shoe Specials for Saturday



One-Strap Sport Oxfords with low heel and Goodyear Welt soles, pair . . . **\$5.85**

Brogue Oxfords, rubber heels, light and dark tan calf, Goodyear Welt soles, at . . . **\$5.85 and \$6.25**

Growing Girls' dark brown School Shoes, low heels, per pair . . . **\$3.85**

Misses' sizes, pair . . . **\$3.50** Children's sizes, pair . . . **\$2.85**

One-Strap House Slippers, guaranteed all solid, rubber heels, per pair . . . **\$1.95**

Boys' Shoes, La Crosse made, all sizes, 2½ to 6½, per pair . . . **\$3.85**
Larger sizes 50c extra.

SHOE SECTION—2nd FLOOR.

Big Candy Bargain

Old Fashioned Molasses Kisses—a good wholesome confection made of pure sugar, wrapped in oil paper, ordinarily selling at 20c per pound, Saturday we will sell 2,000 pounds while they last at per pound . . . **5c**

ALL THE WORLD LOVES CANDY

We are offering for Saturday something unusual in the way of sweets—unusual in flavor, unusual in quality and unusual in price. First we want you to try our Jelly Ices, made of pure cane sugar, just the proper amount of flavoring and a bargain for Saturday, ½ lb. for . . . **10c**
MARMALADE JELLIES—Something very unusual and out of the ordinary for a confection, also for Saturday at one-half pound for . . . **10c**

WAR MOTHERS MEET IN CLEVELAND FOR 1921 CONVENTION

Service Star Legion to Convene
September 13 for Three-
day Session

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Several hundred women delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend the fourth annual national convention of the Service Star Legion of War Mothers to be held here Sept. 13 to 16, inclusive.

It had been hoped that President and Mrs. Harding would be able to attend the "Remembrance Hour" service for Gold Star Legion Mothers on the opening day of the convention but a letter from Mrs. Harding to the local officers expresses regret that it will be impossible for either to be away from Washington at that time.

The five points of the service star which hung in so many windows during the grim days of the world war means to legion members, sisterhood, education, relief, remembrance and vigilance.

The convention will bring together the legion of mothers to discuss plans and give reports for future work and to reflect on the war days and give a prayer for the martyred sons of the Gold Star Mothers.

Since the war the work of the organization has been devoted to aiding men of the American Legion, especially those who are patients in the hospitals, helplessly disabled or semi-helpless.

Quite a Difference

Chimney—"What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Johnny—"Well, yer want to take her gently down to de water, put yer arm around her waist, and—"

Chimney—"Aw, cut it out! It's my sister."

Johnny—"Oh! Just push 'er off de dock."

Made Him Nervous

Mr. Lewis—"My dear, I wish you wouldn't sing that song about 'Falling Dew'."

Mrs. Lewis—"Why not?"

Mr. Lewis—"It reminds me of de taxes."

LET NO CORN SPOIL AN HOUR

Any Corn Can Be Stopped Now. Any Moment, by a Touch

Science has solved the corn problem. One can now stop a corn ache instantly, and shortly remove the whole corn.

The method is gentle, scientific, sure. A famous chemist invented it. A surgical-dressing house of world-wide fame produces it.

It is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. A touch applies it. The pain stops at once. Soon the whole corn, however ancient, loosens and comes out.

It makes harsh treatments unnecessary. It makes paring ridiculous. It makes every corn ache a folly.

Your druggist has Blue-jay. Let it end your corn—tonight.

Liquid or Plaster
Blue-jay
Stops Pain Instantly
Ends Corns Quickly

Sheet Metal and Furnace Work

of all kinds. Also
CHIMNEY CLEANING
Prices are reasonable.

HAWLEY & HATKE
Phone 2369-A.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ALICE ROBERTSON THE FIRST WOMAN TO PRESIDE OVER THE LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When Representative Alice Robertson presided over the House recently during adoption of a resolution authorizing the United States to participate in the 100th anniversary of Peruvian independence, Ambassador F. A. Pezet of Peru sent to the first woman who has ever swung the House gavel a great bouquet of American beauty roses.

Republican Leader Mondell stopped proceedings in the House to spread in the record the official letter which accompanied the flowers for Oklahoma's Republican woman member.

"My dear Congresswoman," Ambassador Pezet wrote, "For the first time in the annals of history a lady representative in the parliament of a great nation became speaker pro tempore, the motion under debate being the passage of a joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, authorizing the president to appoint a special mission to represent the government and people of the United States at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the procla-

mation of independence in the sister republic of Peru.

"As the representative of the Peruvian government and nation in this capital, I wish to express to you on this day my gratification in that the first event of a lady presiding over one of the branches of the legislature should have coincided with the taking of a vote in reference to a participation in my country's celebration. I wish in the name of the Peruvian government and people to present a revival of the ideas entertained by the Roundheads of Oliver Cromwell's day. These flowers to you, bound with the colors of Peru, as a token of our

respect and admiration for the great American democracy, the beacon light which guides the other free nations of America.

"Very sincerely yours,
"F. A. PEZET,
"Ambassador of Peru."

There's a Difference

Anthropologists say that London is becoming a city of the round-headed, but this does not indicate a revival of the ideas entertained by the Roundheads of Oliver Cromwell's day. —Boston Transcript.

"JUST JOKING"

Mabel was telling Isabel of the shy young man who had for some months been "gone" on her, but whose suit had languished because he simply hadn't the courage to speak out. Finally, Mabel said, she decided that it was "up to her" to take decisive measures. Accordingly the next time he called she pointed to the carnation in his buttonhole and said: "I'll give you a kiss for that carnation."

Whereupon the bashful suitor's

color outside the carnation in brilliancy, but the exchange was effected. Then the young man grabbed his hat and started to leave the room.

"Where are you going?" demanded Mabel, surprised.

"To the florist's for more carnations," he called out as he shot through the doorway. —Los Angeles Times.

For the Defense

Let us not be unreasonable. People went crazy before there were any moving-picture shows. —Toledo Blade.



We Sterilize Your Clothes

What's so refreshing to the body as clothes pure in every pore—and it's what you can be sure of through our service. We sterilize as well as cleanse your clothes—washing in purifying suds, drying in sweet clean air of 280 degrees; ironing at 320 degrees—everything in a thorough, yet clothes-conserving way. For washday economy and clothes comfort, phone us today.

La Crosse Steam Laundry Company

Launderers Cleaners Dyers



Rich in Materials Are the New Fall COATS and SUITS



The Fabrics:

Erminine
Chinchilla
Panvelaine
Veldyne
Rivolai

The Colors:

Sorrento
Malay
Suchow
Zanzibar
Nubian

COATS that Paris took as her very own! COATS that appeal to women who like to be well dressed. COATS of soft new materials that are hand wrought—with huge collars of graceful fur! Seeing them now is most advisable.

Your Coat Can be Delivered at Any Time.



Silk Sweater Sale Saturday

Silk Sweaters, values up to \$12.00, special at **\$8.95**

Our entire stock of Summer Dresses, values up to \$35, Sale Price... **\$5.00**

All wool Zephyr Yarn Sweaters, the new coat style effect, \$10 value **\$6.95**

Extraordinary News of WAISTS

Pretty Blouses of Mignonette and Tricolette, black, navy and brown, values up to \$10.00, Saturday special—

\$5.75 and \$6.95

Paris dispatches say that Mignonette and Tricolette, because of their popularity, will continue good in the Fall and will be brought out again for wear in dresses and blouses.

Smart Arrivals in the Dress Section

The vogue for Black Frocks includes models for street, afternoon and evening wear. Canton Crepe and Crepe Satin, trimmed with beads or braid of Moire Antique, are featured.

Tricotine and Poirer Twill are stunning in black and rich shades of navy and brown. The fine costumes in crepe-back satin are most dignified.

NEW SUITS, TOO, ARE COMING IN.

THE LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU.

The inspection of these new Fall Garments is most cordially invited. A deposit will hold your garment until wanted.

Our Great Dress Sale Opens Saturday

Tricotine, Men's fine wear Serge, Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine. For Saturday only:

One Lot of Dresses, values up to \$35.00, Saturday

\$24.50

One Lot of Dresses, values up to \$25.00, Saturday

\$14.50

One Lot of Dresses, values up to \$30.00, Saturday

\$19.50

Come in and see the Dresses.

SCHOOL SHOES AT SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY

Boys' Shoes, gun metal button shoes, round toes, sizes 3 to 6, were \$5.00, at **\$2.98** per pair

Boys' Shoes, gun metal lace, round toes, sizes 3 to 6, were \$4.00, on sale **\$2.98** at per pair

As above, Youths' sizes 1 to 2, \$3.50 values, at **\$2.69**
As above, Little Gents' sizes 9 to 13½, \$3.00 values, at **\$2.48**

Boys' Heavy Shoes, brown elk, extra quality, were \$3.00, sizes 1 to 6, on sale **\$2.48** at per pair

Boys' Mule Bals, brown or black, sizes 1 to 6, were \$2.50, on sale at per pair **\$1.98**

Girls' School Oxfords, brown calf, low heels, perforated toe, also two-strap Pumps, at only per pair **\$4.50**

Girls' Shoes, in gun metal, lace, English toe, sizes 12 to 2, were \$4.00, on sale **\$2.98**

Girls' Shoes, gun metal, lace, English toe, also stitch soles, in brown or black, button or lace, sizes 8½ to 11, were \$3.00, special at **\$2.48**

Children's Shoes, big values in 5½ to 8 sizes, including the stitch soles, black or brown, button or lace, were \$2.50, on sale at **\$1.98**

Children's Shoes, in fine kid, button, sizes 5½ to 8, were \$2.00, on sale at **\$1.48** per pair

Babies' Shoes, in button, sizes 1 to 5, were \$1.50, on sale at **\$1.00**

Paulsen Shoe Co.
312 PEARL STREET

Try **Mutchow Bros. & Pruess** It Pays
509 Main Street Phone 241

FIFTEEN BRIDES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

Real Romances of An Immigration Station

ALL of the romance is not in the pages of novels and behind the footlights of the theaters.

Much of it is to be found in this work-a-day world, and nowhere is it located in a more picturesque setting than at the United States Immigration Station, at Gloucester, N. J.

It is safe to say that more marriages have taken place there within a given period than in any other places in the United States. One day recently 15 couples were married at the same time; again there were 33 in a week and 57 within a period of 10 days. Springtime seems to be the special period for mating, and the officials at the Immigration station are confident that Dan Cupid will keep up the



THESE WERE MARRIED IN ONE DAY AT GLOUCESTER.



A TYPICAL

ROUMANIAN GIRL



JAMES L. HUGHES, UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION AT GLOUCESTER.



A BRIDE

FROM LAPLAND

care of the blushing brides falls upon Miss Kathryn Coyle, the matron of the station, who has the remarkable record of having been bridesmaid for more than 100 members of her sex. She carries her honors lightly and has a great aversion to publicity, but in the very nature of things it is impossible for her to keep out of the limelight.

Myman's Helper.

In her official position it falls to the lot of Miss Coyle to make all of the arrangements for these weddings. She procures the marriage licenses, sees that all of the legal and other formalities are faithfully complied with, reminds absent-minded grooms to have the ring ready to slip upon the fingers of the brides, and in many instances assists the brides in securing the little bits of fluff without which no wedding would be complete. But she resolutely refuses to talk about those to whom she has proven so indispensable in the most important crisis of their lives.

The romance in the lives of these newcomers begin at the moment the immigration officials begin their examination of those who seek admittance into the United States. The immigration laws, rules and regulations are many and complicated, but Commissioner Hughes and his assistants know them by heart, and have reduced the business to a science. First, the immigrant must demonstrate that he or she is mentally and physically sound and not liable to become a charge upon the community. Then comes the long list of questions which show where they came from, whether they are bound and who is expected to meet and care for them in this country. It is at this point that it develops whether the girl in the case contemplates matrimony, and if so the greatest care is taken to learn whether the

prospective bridegroom is a reputable person who is acting in good faith. It speaks well for the morality of the newcomers and their husbands-to-be that in only one case in many hundreds recently has there been anything wrong. In that instance it was found that the man—an Italian—already had a wife living in Pottstown, Pa.

Any Minister Desired.

Once all of the essentials have been disposed of the arrangements for the marriage are made by Miss Coyle. She first ascertains to what religious faith or profession the bride belongs and then the plans are made accordingly. If she be a Lutheran, then a minister of that church is secured; if a Catholic, then a priest is sought, and so on, whether it be Methodist, Baptist or what not. Consequently priest, minister, rabbi and justice of the peace have in turn officiated at these ceremonies. Quite a number of marriages have been performed by Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, New Jersey, and he probably has more weddings to his credit than any other Mayor in that state.

Even after the wedding, and when the couples have gone to their homes in different parts of the United States, the government officials continue to "keep an eye" on the newly-married ones in order that the brides may have fair play. If there be anything wrong proven, or if the groom has not acted in good faith, he is made to feel the severity of the law. The penalty for false pretense is a fine of \$5,000 or five years in the penitentiary or both in the discretion of the court. As a result of all this it may be said without fear of successful contradiction that more happy and contented marriages have taken place under the auspices of your Uncle Samuel at Gloucester than are to be found in other places.

The Bride's Good Friend.

Miss Coyle does more than follow the strict letter of the law in these marriages. With her it is a matter of conscience as well, and she helps to "humanize" what might otherwise be regarded as a cold, legal formality. She is a mother to the brides, as well as a witness of the marriage and a bridesmaid, and often she furnishes the little touches, such as a veil, that give the ceremony the impressiveness it should have. More than one of the brides have wept on her shoulder, and more than one has wondered who had the handful of rice and the old shoe that followed her on the beginning of the great adventure of matrimony. She has a stack of letters that are filled with human interest, and which she guards with jealous care—letters that the world will never see. Scores have written to her after leaving this city, telling her how they are getting along and thanking her for her kindness in helping to add a little joy at their wedding.

She has been the bridesmaid at the wedding of girls of every nationality

in the world—with the exception of the Chinese. Perhaps that will come some of these days, and when it does we may be sure that she will be equal to the occasion. Thus she has "stood up" with brides from Italy, Ireland, England, Scotland, Poland, Greece, France, Russia and Rumania. In each case there has been the little touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. The kindness of spirit shown in these circumstances has been inculcated into all of his assistants by Commissioner Hughes.

There are many affecting stories in this connection. There is one of the young stowaway who had to go to Winnipeg, and who did not have the money to get there. No one at the station will admit how the money was raised, but somehow or other it did appear and the poor homesick lad was enabled to reach the land of his fathers. But it is no secret that it came out of the private purses of the officials at Gloucester, and there is perfect confidence that in the fulness of time it will be paid back to them by the happy and honest recipient.

How do these betrothals occur? Well, in many cases the engagements are made on the other side of the water. Boys and girls raised together in the same community plight their troth. The young man sees an opportunity of bettering his condition in the United States. He sails for the land of promise, and starts in to make his fortune. Often it is not as easy as it may have seemed. Eventually most of them succeed. And then the great day comes when he is able to send for his promised bride.

There have been many instances where they have not met for 16 or 18 years, but in nearly every case the flame of love has continued to burn brightly. The meeting on the wharf in this city or at the immigration station at Gloucester is always affecting. Sometimes there are difficulties to be overcome. Regulations must be complied with and there are bonds to be secured and red tape to be cut. But always Miss Coyle is on hand to cheer up the waiting brides and to assure them that while the course of true love may not run smooth, it is sure to come out all right in the end.

War Made Confusion.

The war was one of the great difficulties that stood in the way of more than one romance. Young Greeks or Armenians or Italians who had expected to bring their adored ones to this country for the sake of marriage suddenly found themselves enlisted in the armed forces of the United States. They have gone to France and performed "their bit." On their return they think of their love affairs and make arrangements for bringing over their sweethearts. So it is that some of the marriages that have taken place within the last fortnight have been those of veterans of the late war—young foreigners who have not only been naturalized, but have proven



SHE COMES FROM ALSACE-LORRAINE.

their right to American citizenship by fighting for the Stars and Stripes.

In Italy, as in many other countries of Europe, marriages are arranged by the parents. Such a case came to light only the other day. Two residents of Genoa had children whom they earnestly desired should be married when they arrived at a suitable age. The girl in the case was just 11 months old. The boy was a chubby youngster of two years. They grew up side by side, and they acquired an affection for one another that was just what had been hoped for by the doting parents. They were playmates and schoolmates in sunny Italy.

When the boy was 15 or 16 it was decided that he had better come to the United States to improve his fortune. It was felt that it was too soon—even in Italy—for the marriage. All concerned agreed that he should come to America, and when he had acquired sufficient wealth send for his little sweetheart.

Soon Remembered Her.

He came here and found conditions not quite as golden as they had been portrayed by the agents of the steamship company. He wrote to the young

woman, wrote often and affectionately, fighting for the Stars and Stripes. He was despondent, but she told him not to despair, that she would wait for him no matter how long it might be. At last the tide turned. He was industrious and frugal and at length sent for her, and she arrived at Gloucester a month ago. Imagine if you can the meeting between those two. It was difficult to tell which was the more affected—Carlotto or Pasquale. He did not recognize her at first but his memory soon brought her back with a rush. Do you wonder at the momentary hesitation? Carlotto, who had been betrothed to him when she was but 11 months old, was now 23 years of age! Here, indeed, was a real love match which we might have difficulty in duplicating in these United States.—Philadelphia Record.

"Step Lively" Would Be Better.

A prison paper back East runs the list of deaths by electrocution under "Current News."

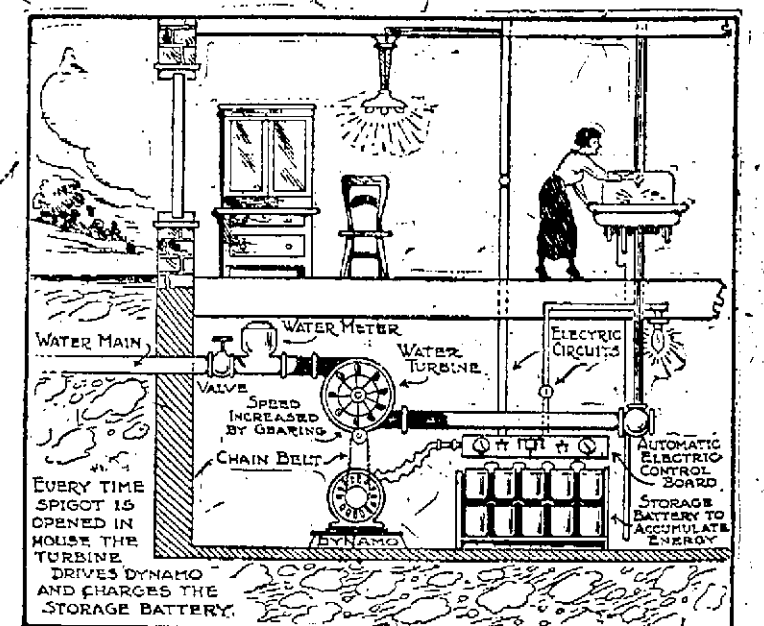
X-Ray for Shoes

AN X-ray apparatus has been brought out for use in shoe stores. By means of the device purchaser and salesperson can see whether the bones of the foot are distorted by the shoe being tried on. The subtle rays will settle any argument about proper size, design and shape of shoe.

As shown in the illustration, reproduced from Popular Mechanics, the apparatus consists of an odd-shaped cabinet, in the base of which are X-ray tube, container, etc. There are three eye pieces, one of which is equipped with a bellows of the type found on cameras, so that customers of various heights may observe without stooping or stretching. The ray is so confined that no other part of the body is exposed to it.



X-RAY SHOE TEST.



IF WATER COMPANY PERMITS.

Here is shown the unique idea of a French inventor for having the running water in a house furnish electrical current. The diagram is self-explanatory. Every time the water flows through the main pipe with sufficient speed it turns a turbine which runs the dynamo. Theoretically the turning of a spigot for getting water anywhere in the house is sufficient to cause this flow, so that no more water than usual is needed, but of course the flow would have to be very rapid.

—Redrawn from Science and Invention.

INCREASE AMATEUR BOUTS FOR GOOD OF SPORT SAYS RICKARD

New Material Must be Found if Boxing is to Remain Popular, Declares Promoter

PUBLIC BECOMES TIRED OF SEEING SAME BOXERS

Willard Will be Ready to Fight in Six Months

NEW YORK.—New material must be found if boxing is to remain popular, Promoter Tex Rickard declared Friday, adding that the day of the mammoth purse and bankrupt seat prices is passing.

"Provision must be made for replacement material," he asserted, "I am convinced that the public is tired of seeing the same boxers competing time and again."

With this idea in mind Rickard is planning to increase the number of amateur bouts to be staged at Madison Square Garden this winter and he hopes to develop one or more prospective candidates in each class with championship possibilities. While boxing bouts will be held in the local arena at least once a week after September 23, a few bouts have yet been arranged and no special efforts will be made by the promoter to card prominent boxers in any particular class.

Work Percentage Basis
"The boxing commission of New York state has taken a wise stand in requiring boxers to appear on a percentage basis in place of flat guarantees."

"I have no particular star bouts in mind at present, but hope to use Carpenter, Dempsey, Willard, Tom Gibbons and others during the next 12 months, if reasonable financial terms can be arranged. I have received a letter from Willard, stating that he has started training but will require at least six months' work before he makes his attempt to regain the heavyweight title. That probably means that he will not box in a championship match before next summer."

NATIONAL NET TITLE TOURNEY ON TODAY AT CRICKET CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With the weather and barometric readings inspiring optimism, that it would continue so throughout the day, more than a hundred of the world's best tennis players were gathered at the Germantown Cricket club this morning for the United States National Lawn Tennis singles championship tournament.

The honor of opening the meeting was awarded to William T. Tilden, holder of the world and United States titles, who was scheduled to take one of the championship courts at noon against Irving Wright, veteran of many tournaments and brother of Reids C. Wright, former national champion.

The seating capacity of the stands, about 11,000, was virtually sold out for the day and the big gallery assembled long before play began.

SPORT BRIEFS

HAMLINE, Minn.—Belmar, black mare, driven by Taylor, started in the fourth card of the Great Western Circuit harness races.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Carter W. Elliott, shortstop from the Yakima, Washington, club, joined the Cubs.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Walter Cox celebrated his 53rd birthday by winning for the first time the Classic Charter Oak steeplechase, feature of the Grand Circuit meeting.

HOW THEY STAND

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	43	52	.452
Cleveland	32	59	.351
St. Louis	27	65	.293
Washington	21	71	.230
Boston	19	63	.232
Detroit	16	66	.195
Chicago	14	70	.167
Philadelphia	12	72	.146

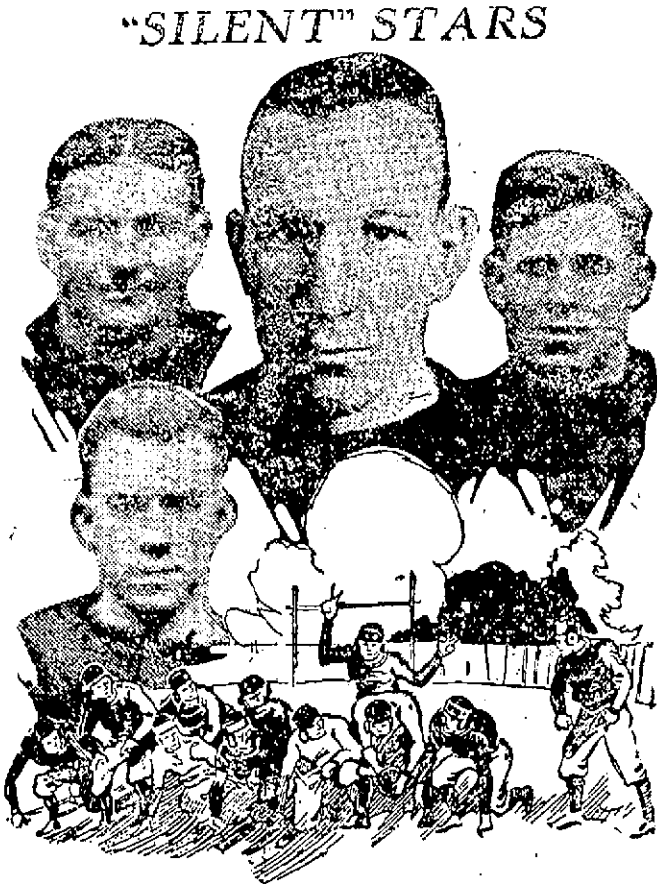
National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	30	51	.366
New York	28	53	.344
St. Louis	25	56	.310
Boston	23	58	.285
Brooklyn	21	60	.259
Cincinnati	19	62	.234
Chicago	17	64	.212
Philadelphia	15	66	.185

American Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	22	49	.309
Indianapolis	20	51	.282
Kansas City	18	53	.254
Toledo	16	55	.222
Minneapolis	14	57	.197
St. Paul	12	59	.171
Indianapolis	10	61	.143
Columbus	8	63	.112

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
American League
Detroit 15; Cleveland 2.
Cincinnati 4; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 6; New York 5.
No other games scheduled.
National League
Philadelphia 8-2; Boston 3-13.
Chicago 6; Cincinnati 3.
No other games scheduled.
American Association
Minneapolis 8-5; Milwaukee 9-7.
Toledo 7; Louisville 5.
Kansas City 7; St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 6-4; Columbus 3-7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
American League
Cleveland at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
No other games scheduled.
National League
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
American Association
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.

Willard to try it
Minister—"Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"
Miss Ala Mode—"I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"



Stars of the "Silents." Akron's football team of mutes. Left to right: Larkin, star booter; Marshall, assistant coach and end, and Deer of the backfield. Below, Fullback Seinensohn.

RICKARD CONTENTS THAT WILSON DID NOT FIGHT BEST IN DOWNEY MATCH

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, summoned by the New Jersey boxing commission Thursday to face charges that he broke his contract by giving a poor exhibition Labor day in his bout with Bryan Downey, Cleveland, heard Tex Rickard, the promoter, testify that he considered the fight a farce. Rickard said he thought Wilson "a disgrace to the game," and that he should be ruled out of the ring for life.

Jim Savage, who refereed the bout, declared that if he had known of a precedent in championship encounters, he would have "thrown both men out of the ring in the fifth round." He said he believed both fought honestly but that neither knew how to fight.

Rickard contended that Wilson did not box as well as he could, judging from his bout with Mike O'Dowd last winter in which the Bostonian defended his title successfully. He notified the commission that he had deposited Wilson's share of the Labor day purse, \$25,000, and it would be available if the commission decided to release the money which it ordered held pending a hearing.

Facing Commissioner McNair, who brought the charges, said he heard Wilson's seconds counsel him to continue keeping away from Downey and not to lead. Wilson denied this. The hearing was continued until Tuesday to allow Wilson and his manager time to obtain counsel.

Judged Him by His Hair
At the beginning of the second semester of school a boy entered the first grade wearing curls. That noon at talk my young hopeful in a tone registering disgust said: "That new boy is sure some sissy." Upon my asking him how he knew he replied: "I know because his hair says so." Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO—Grimes' triple with bases filled and two out in the fourth gave Chicago a lead which Cincinnati was unable to overcome, and the locals won, 6 to 2, getting an even break on the series. Cheever pitched in the form the visitors being able to bunch hits in only two innings. Daubert's batting was a feature, getting four hits in as many times up. Score: Cincinnati.....010 000 100—2; Chicago.....000 301 02x—6. Batteries: Donohue, Coubie and Wingo; Cheever and O'Farrell.

Braves 6, Phils. 2
BOSTON.—Boston divided Thursday's double header with Philadelphia (Oeschger pitched brilliantly in the first game until the sixth and had a 6 to 4 lead. He lost hold the visitors to three hits and in the fourth had retired the side—Lebanon—Williams and Kenetichy—on nine pitched balls, each of the three being called out on the third knock out with seven of the eight runs. In the ninth, winning, 8 to 6, Oeschger was knocked out with seven of the eight runs against his account. Boston easily won the second game, 13 to 2. Holke's hitting featured. Kenetichy gathered a triple, a double and two singles in 7 times up. Scores: First Game—Philadelphia.....000 000 008—8; Boston.....001 103 100—6. Batteries: Pettis and Bragg; Peters; McQuillan, Oeschger and Gowdy.

Second Game—Philadelphia.....000 100 010—2; Boston.....015 014 00x—13. Batteries: Sedgwick, Smith and Drugg; Watson and O'Neil.

SPORT SPOILERS

'SNUFFIN' BUT TEA!

He Couldn't Accent
Master's Daughter—"I do love Men-delssohn!"
Unmusical Mother—"All right, my dear, you'd better invite the young man to your next party."

SPUR CIGARETTES
to the crowd. Tell them to light a SPUR Cigarette and enjoy its Wonderful Flavor!

Only One that's 4 Leaf blend and Crimped (no paste)

RIDE A BICYCLE
\$5.00 Down, \$1.10 a week.
EVEN JOHNSON and HUDSON
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St.

Pass it along

Wonderful Flavor!

SPUR CIGARETTES

Only One that's 4 Leaf blend and Crimped (no paste)

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Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St.

Fire Chasers And Tribune Clash Today

The La Crosse fire fighters are on the trail of the Tribune and Leader-Press indoor ball team and are due to "pounce upon the prey" about 6:15 tonight at the Jackson street playground.

The blue uniformed men have been out daily with the big pill at central fire station determined to rout the Tribune in the game today. Members of the team have told a reporter all that is going to happen but those who wish to see the "rest" come out to the park.

The fireman have a few "Harder" men, but nevertheless—it will be a good game.

PIRATES FIGURE YANKEES EASIER THAN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND.—Now come the Pirates and declare they'd rather tackle the Yankees than the Indians in the coming world series. Ask 'em why, and you get the answer that they figure the Yankees will be easier to beat than the Indians.

Fact is, they figure they'll be certain to beat the Yankees, whereas they admit having their doubts as to the result if the Indians are the team they stack up against.

All this is revealed in a remarkable article by Ralph Davis, sport editor of the Pittsburgh Press, summing up the Pirates' sentiments about the big games in October.

The Pirates claim they don't feel shaky about their chances of beating out the Giants in the National league race in spite of the sensational way in which the Giants have whittled down the Pirates' lead to a mere game and a half by coping the last eight games in a row, five of them being taken from the Pirates themselves.

The Pirates have it doped out that the Giants, like the Yankees, will fall down before the weaker teams in the league at whose expense they themselves have been mopping up all season.

BABE THOUGHT HE WAS ARRESTED AGAIN, BUT IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth, who in his roadster twice this year has fallen foul of the traffic laws, once serving a day in jail for speeding, demonstrated today that if he is going to be summoned at all it must be by a regular policeman.

The home run king was returning to his domicile around 2 a. m. when he passed another car carrying a man with a shiny shield. Babe thought he heard the word "halt."

Thereupon he engaged in an argument and had the driver taken to a police station under suspicion of impersonating an officer.

The stranger explained that he was a salesman for a gas company and declared he did not stop Ruth, who, he thought, noticed the gas company's badge when his coat flapped open.

"Well, then," said Babe, "I don't want to make a complaint."

RUTH COLLECTS HOME RUN NO. 53

Perkins' Double and Johnson's Single Win for Macks in Ninth Inning, 6 to 5

BROWNS WIN AN UPHILL TILT FROM CHISOX, 4-3

Indians Given Rude Bump by Tigers, 15 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A double by Perkins and a single by Pinch Hitter Johnson on Thursday gave Philadelphia two runs and a nine inning victory over New York by the score of 6 to 5. Rommel's wildness in the third inning, when he gave three successive passes, and errors by the Athletics in the fifth, accounted for four of New York's five runs. The other tallies Ruth's fifty-third home run this season. He now needs only one more to equal his world's record of last year. Score: New York.....003 110 000—5; Philadelphia.....102 001 002—6. Batteries: Rogers, Collins and Schang; Rommel and Perkins.

Browns, 4; Sox, 3
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis overcame a three-run lead gained by Chicago in the first inning and made it two straight, winning Thursday's game 4 to 3. Shuey's home run with two on gave Chicago all its tallies against Bayne. The game was featured by five double plays, the White Sox turning four of them. The clash was the final of the season between the two clubs. Score: Chicago.....300 000 000—3; St. Louis.....000 002 201—4. Batteries: Wilkinson and Schaik; Bayne and Severed.

Tigers, 15; Indians, 1
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Cleveland wound up its 1921 home games on Thursday by being defeated by Detroit, 15 to 1. Dause was effective all the way, while none of the Cleveland pitchers could stop the Tigers. Sorthern was not well supported and his own errors were costly. Score: Detroit.....000 035 250—15; Cleveland.....000 100 000—1. Batteries: Dause and Bassler; Sorthern, Caldwell, Morton and Shinnault; O'Neil.

LANSING DEFEATS WAUKON WEDNESDAY

LANSING, Iowa.—The local baseball club defeated the Waukon aggregation here Wednesday afternoon in a well played game. Sweeney, of New Hampton, pitched for Lansing, allowed but four hits. Batteries: Lansing, Sweeney and Michaelson; Waukon, Orville and Walgamott.

"What kind of a fellow is Blanks?"
"Well, he is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
at your service. Let us show you.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Marshfield Slabman Pitches Two Hitless Games In Four Days

MARSHFIELD, Wis.—What appears to be a record was established by Pitcher Claude Noel of the Marshfield team, of the Wisconsin Valley Baseball league, when he pitched two no hit, no run games within four days, according to W. H. Kenney, official scorer.

The first game was played on Sunday, September 4, against the Merrill team of the same league, which game Marshfield won, 6 to 0. Pitcher Noel not allowing a hit and striking out ten Merrill batters.

The performance was duplicated Thursday against the Loyal team of the Clover Belt league. This team is leading their league and having Pitcher Buster Braun of Sheboygan Lake Shore league on the rubber. Marshfield won, 3 to 0. Pitcher Noel not allowing a hit and striking out thirteen batters in a seven-inning game.

Noel has signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns for the season of 1922.

CHURCH ATHLETIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

Bowling to be Introduced this Year; Plan to Have Sixteen Churches as Members

Plans for activities of the church athletic league for the coming fall and winter were tentatively outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Preparations were made for the annual meeting of the league which will be held in about three weeks.

In addition to the indoor sports indulged in by the organization during the initial year of its existence, it was decided to include bowling on the list of athletic activities for the coming year. Bowling will be for the men, it was announced.

Three classifications will be made in basketball as last year, the Junior, Intermediate and Senior. Volleyball will also be played.

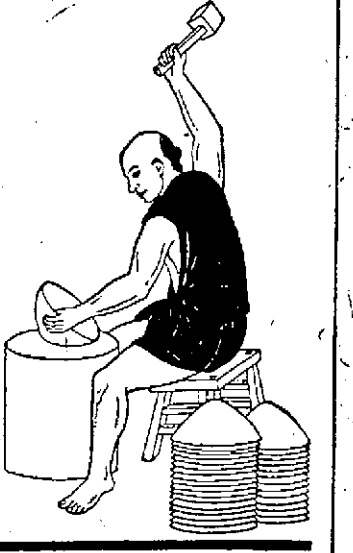
A nominating committee was named at the meeting last night in preparation for the election of officers of the league at the annual meeting.

Invitations have been sent out to churches in the city who were not represented in the activities during last season. Twelve churches composed the league last year and indications now are that the league will be formed of sixteen churches this season.

"SCOOP-HOOKERS" AND "SOD-BUSTERS" IN INDOOR GAME

The Heileman "Scoop-Hookers" and the Hirschheimer "Sod-Busters" are scheduled for a game of indoor at the Twelfth street playground at 6:15 tonight. The teams are ancient rivals and the contest is expected to be hard fought.

JAP TENNIS STAR WON'T PLAY IN U. S. MATCH
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jellima Kumagata, the Japanese tennis star,



SOME difference between this medieval Mongolian's method of shaping hats and the modern way. But then, there's as much difference between those crude hats and the perfect Gordon hat of today—the fall models are top notch.

Gordon

To Keep Boys from "Going Through" School Clothes

and to keep their Dads from preparing a lecture on economy we are offering specials this month that should hold intense interest for every tax payer who claims exemption on a boy of 8 to 18 years.

A partial list follows—it leaves out many of the important items because we haven't room to tabulate all the good things our boys department has on tap.

BOYS' SUITS—\$5.75 to \$14.75—Values!
(Some With 2 Pair Pants)

Boys' All-wool Sweaters, famous Jersild Brand, \$2.75 to \$5.65.

Blouses for school, all colors, special 85c.

Boys' Hose, 20c to 45c per pair



NELSON CLOTHING CO.
Union Store. 1205-07 Caledonia St.
The Place That Saves You Money

1922 MODEL CHEVROLET 490

F. O. B. \$595 F. O. B.
La Crosse. La Crosse.

Freight and Tax Paid
LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICES.

Including ALL These Modern Improvements:
SPIRAL BEVEL Drive Gears in Rear Axle, Hand Emergency Brake Lever, Electric Lights, Self Starter, Demountable Rims, 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid Tires, 3-Speed Sliding Gear Transmission, One-Man Top, Slanting Ventilating Windshield, Water Pump, Oil Pump, Speedometer, Cantilever Springs, easy riding, Baked Enamel Finish.

EASY PAYMENTS

ELSEN & PHILIPS
Phone 61. Corner Second and State Sts.
STUDEBAKER, CHEVROLET and JORDAN AUTOS.

HEAD WORK and hitting the ball on the nose wins ball games.

Use your head and save a part of your income.

We Pay 4% on Savings

La Crosse County Bank
West Salem, Wis.



MRS. CHAMBERLAIN IS HOSTESS AT AN AFTERNOON PARTY

BEAUTIFUL old fashioned garden flowers attractively arranged in quaint baskets, vases and jars constituted the decorative feature of the home of Mrs. Evelyn W. Chamberlain, 512 South Sixth street, on Thursday afternoon coffee. Pink asters in a low bowl were used as the centering of the serving table. Mrs. F. A. Viets presided at the salad bowl. Mrs. Arthur Brula served the ice cream and Mrs. Otto A. Meruau poured the tea. These ladies were assisted by the Misses Margaret Pryor, Mildred Schroeder and Harriet O'Connor. The receiving hours were from two to five and the guests invited numbered forty.

MRS. H. J. BULLOCK, 350 Cass street, was a pleasing hostess on Friday afternoon coffee in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. K. L. Hanson of Hastings, Minn. Twenty guests were entertained, the ladies spending the afternoon with needlework. Mrs. Hanson, who has been visiting her parents the past week, leaves shortly for her home.

ON THURSDAY afternoon and again on Friday, Mrs. Robert H. Gray was a charming hostess at her home, 912 Cass street, entertaining a dozen guests on the former occasion and eighteen at the latter. They were most informal affairs, the ladies visiting over needlework. Daily refreshments were served each day.

MRS. MARY PECK and her mother, Mrs. Williams, accompanied by the latter's grandson, Willis W. Osborne, motored down from Minneapolis on Tuesday, remaining in town until the following day, the two latter being guests of Mr. Willis L. Osborne, 422 West Avenue south, while Mrs. Peck visited Mrs. F. H. Seefield. On Wednesday Mrs. Williams and her grandson left for Madison, Mr. Osborne to leave later for Yale college for his last year. Edward M. Osborne of Minneapolis, brother of Willis W. Osborne, will enter Yale this fall for his first year's study. Both these young men are sons of the late Edward N. Osborne of Minneapolis, and are nephews of Mr. Willis L. Osborne of this city. On Friday Mr. Willis L. Osborne, accompanied by Mrs. Peck, left for Minneapolis. Later Mr. Osborne will go to Winnipeg to visit his son, Rockwell C. Osborne. He expects to be gone until the middle of October.

MISS MAUDIE MARCOT, 1207 Rose street, was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening by a party of friends in honor of her birthday. Dancing and music were the diversions of the evening and refreshments were served. The hostess was presented with a handsome purse. Twenty-five guests were in attendance.

HARMONY CAMP, No. 4121, R. N. A., will hold its regular meeting Friday night at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, at K. P. hall.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. Larsen have returned from California. They visited their son Leonard E., at Sacramento, and friends at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen have as their guest their daughter, Miss Clara Murch, who arrived Monday to spend the remainder of her vacation with her parents, 1517 Charles street.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. Worrel, 622 Johnson street, have returned home after spending a few days at the Minnesota state fair.

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Weber, Mrs. E. Richards, Miss Bertha Thompson and Miss Tessie Richards returned home Tuesday from an auto trip, stopping at Madison, Kibbourn and Reedsburg.

MISS ALMA TILKNER of Reedsburg is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. E. Richards.

AFTER SIX WEEKS' absence at Canton, Ohio, Mr. Samuel S. Markos, 517 South Third street, has returned home accompanied by his bride, who was previous to her marriage Miss Katherine Sabo, who has been in this country about a year. Mr. and Mrs. Markos visited on their honeymoon, some of the largest and most important cities of the east. On their arrival at La Crosse Mr. Markos and his bride were met at the Burlington depot by a large number of friends. As is the custom among their people, a grand reception was held at the home of the bridegroom in honor of their arrival. Mr. Markos will resume his duties in his confectionery store, 123 South Third street.

MISS HENRIETTA ELLIOTT, 5014 Vine street, left Wednesday noon for De Sales Heights Academy at Duquoin, where she will resume her studies.

MONDAY, September 5, a daughter, Marion Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kins, 722 Windsor street.

MISS TESSIE SCHWARTZ will leave Saturday with a party of friends on an auto trip to Rochester and Osceola.

HOLMEN CHURCH NOTES

Coming Sunday English services in the Holyway church at 10:30 in the morning. English services in the Holyway church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. E. Berrum, pastor.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken, before deciding upon dates, from the Chamber of Commerce, Phone 36, and avoid conflict.)

Sept. 10—Pleasant Low Twelve club—Agricultural School grounds—All persons, their families and friends invited.

Oct. 10—Normal Lecture Course—First concert—Riccardo Martin, Tenor.

Nov. 1—Normal Lecture Course—Vera Poppe, soloist, and Edna Ver Haar, contralto.

Nov. 4—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Keays, Conductor—Music Study club—La Crosse Theater.

Dec. 15—Charles Norman Granville, Baritone—Edna Gunnar Peterson—Thompson, pianist—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.

Jan. 6, 1925—Lecture by Count Ilya Tolstoy, Normal Auditorium, Audiences Twenty-five Cent Club.

Feb. 13—John of Central—Barbara Bauer, Pianist—La Crosse, collector—Music Study Club—La Crosse Theater.

City Briefs

Dance Yeomen Hall, Sat. Sun. Gables best ever, Tues. Members free. Tom Johnson of Holmen, was a visitor in La Crosse Thursday.

Sunday's special brick: Pineapple De-Luxe, A two layer brick of New York and Vanilla with crushed Pineapple Fruit. It's Tri-State of course. Always best. At your dealer.

Breakfast of Milwaukee is the guest of friends in the city.

Dyke's Best Flour, Try next time. Antisepsis report the roads in fairly good condition today, despite Thursday night's rain.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to, W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Eversharp Pencils at Hebbert's 50c to \$5.00, repairs.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council will be held tonight.

Tulips, Hyacinth, Bulbs, Kresges.

Work in all departments of the Normal school starts Tuesday, Sept. 13.

J. A. Thawing and family have moved back to their city home after spending the summer at their cottage at Sunset Point.

Photographer, W. J. Fitzpatrick, Majestic, Bldg.

Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens at Hebbert's.

A handsome new home is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brula in North Fourth street, near State.

Armory Hall, Dance Sat. night, Clark's Ragdancers.

Fish Weed! Saturday Kresges.

Work of resurfacing State street is nearing completion, the crew now being engaged in laying the top dressing between Eleventh street and West Avenue.

Smoke the New San Ardo the quality Cigar.

Dance at Shelby Hall Sat. Gray's Ragdancers.

Ask for Snowflake Flour everyday. Miss Marie Peterson, former visiting nurse of the city, has arrived from Memphis, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends.

Work in all departments of the Normal school starts Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Fruit Jars Glass top, quarts and pints, Saturday 90c dozen, Kresges 5 and 10c store.

Dance at Goffin's Sept. 11th. Miss Grace Hildreth, physical training instructor at the Milwaukee Normal, is home on a vacation visit.

Order Dyke's Best Flour always right.

Dance at Genoa, Friday, Sept. 9, Jazambina Quatro.

Work in all departments of the Normal school starts Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. E. A. Skene, 231 North Seventh street, left Thursday for Minneapolis to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. M. N. Connolly, and also to visit the fair.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store.

"Bankrupt Sale of Electrical fixtures Appliances, Plumbing material and Tools at Thill-Manning Whelan Co's.

Hillview Plants, Ferns, and other beautiful plants on sale Saturday, Kresges 5 and 10c store.

W. H. Ristow and family are leaving today for North Bend, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mr. Ristow's father, August Ristow.

All persons who intend to make exhibits at the State Fair are requested to file their entries at the office of the Secretary, 228 Pearl St., at once and thus avoid the rush at the Fair Grounds.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bg. Miss Catherine Vogel, 1513 George street, has been successfully operated upon at a local hospital for appendicitis.

Live Plants, Ferns, Boston and Asparagus, Kolias, Geraniums, 10c to 25c, Kresges, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Newcome and daughter Lynette of Tolandville, N. M., where they have an Indian trading store, were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. H. W. Battaglia, 222 South Eighth street. Mrs. Newcome will be remembered as Miss Frances Johnson of The Valley, who went out to New Mexico about seven years ago to teach school on the Indian reservation.

Gold Fish! Saturday, Kresges.

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

Miss Magdalen of Chicago spent the week-end in La Crosse to complete plans for the opening classes in aesthetic and ball room dancing. Miss Magdalen has secured the 12th club hall as a studio and full announcement of formal opening will be made in the near future.

Jazz piano playing, personally taught beginners in 20 lessons. Advanced course for players, Christensen School of Popular Music, 614 So. 3th, Phone 2053-A.

Mrs. Harriet Donaldson has gone to Clinton, Iowa, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Work in all departments of the Normal school starts Tuesday, Sept. 13.

An operation for goiter was successfully performed at a local hospital upon Miss Carmen Fremark, 119 South Sixth street.

Collections, Insurance, Loans, L. B. Omerberg, Bldg.

F. A. Viets, who has resided at 212 North Seventh street nine years, will move his family in a few days to 1420 State street.

WORKLESS MEN ARE PUT UP AT AUCTION ON BOSTON COMMON

No Bidders Found for Services of Unemployed Men

BOSTON, Mass.—The services of unemployed men were offered at auction Thursday on Boston Common by Urban Ledoux, their self-styled shepherd. The men stripped to the waist as Ledoux from the auction block announced their abilities. None found a bidder for his services.

Joseph Mitchell, a negro, who said he had been out of work for six months and at times had eaten only twice a week, first went on the block and when he drew no bids, Ledoux called on the crowd to pledge food and shelter for him for a week. A woman promised this, and others agreed to furnish shoes and clothes, while a grand Army veteran promised a dollar.

A promise of a home for a week from one bidder and \$2 from another was made when William Davis was put up. A dog belonging to one of Ledoux's company was sold for \$5 and then returned to its owner.

FILES SUIT AGAINST DEAD MAN FOR BREACH OF PROMISE TO MARRY

SALEM, Mass.—Suit for \$20,000 for an alleged breach of promise to marry was filed against the estate of Augustus P. Mead of Danvers, by Miss Mary F. Gullivan of that town Thursday.

A marriage license taken out by the couple in 1886 but never used, will be submitted in support of the suit according to counsel. The declaration sets forth that Mead and Miss Gullivan kept company from the early eighties until Mead's death last December. He died without a will, leaving an estate estimated at \$50,000.

Miss Gullivan, a shoe worker, is about 60 years of age.

Curiosity

In a street car the other day a man and his wife saw a cockroach on the floor.

"I never see one of those things," said the man, "without wondering where it came from."

"And I never see one," said the wife, "without wondering where it is going."—Youngstown Telegram.

Alleged prohibition is the cause of alleged liquor.

WE TOLD YOU

all summer long to put up your winter's supply of eggs. Did you do it? If not get busy at once. Drop in and get a bottle of.

HOESCHLER'S EGG KEEPER

the original and best. The kind that almost every other family in La Crosse uses and have used for years. This is proof enough that we have the goods! Then why take chances on an imitation. All good things are imitated, that is why the market is flooded with so-called egg preservers.

One quart of Hoeschler's Egg Keeper will make enough solution to preserve 12 to 24 dozen eggs and only cost 30c. Bring in your own bottle and get it for a quarter. Special price in larger quantity. Full directions and special instructions on every bottle. Remember that you must get fresh eggs, not old nor stale, as nothing will make a spoiled egg fresh. Let us talk it over as we can save you money.

HOESCHLER'S

Corner Main and 5th.

CANADA'S OLDEST TOWN HAS BAD FIRE

Business Section of Annapolis Royal Destroyed; Loss is Half Million

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.—This old town, second to be settled on this continent and the oldest in Canada, was without a business section Friday, the result of a fire which caused a loss of \$500,000 Wednesday night. Twenty-two families were also made homeless. Their dwellings were among 25 buildings that were destroyed, which included the Academy of Music, the telephone exchange, the telegraph office, Queen hotel, town hall and fire station.

None of the historic structures nor those which house the relics of the settlement here in 1604 by the Sieur de Monts was damaged. It was only a week ago that the town celebrated the centenary of the granting of a charter to Nova Scotia.

The homeless are being cared for by others in the town, but Lieutenant Governor Grant issued an appeal for help to rehabilitate them.

RATES ON BURGLAR INSURANCE RAISED IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK.—New Yorkers who want to insure their belongings against theft beginning next Monday will have to pay ten per cent more than in the past, it was announced.

Declaring the increased number of robberies here was playing havoc with profits, the Burglary Insurance Underwriters' association decided on the increased rates at a meeting Thursday.

The rates on wines and liquors was boosted to \$75 for each \$1,000 of insurance.

DECLARES INDIANS OF NEAR NORTH ARE FACING EXTINCTION

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Indians in the near north are in danger of becoming an extinct species, unless measures are taken by the province to safeguard them against contagious diseases. Dr. W. W. Bell, health inspector, declares in a report made public Friday following a trip through the Wabaskawa district.

Dr. Bell urged regulations prohibiting overcrowding in one room tenements, in which two or more families frequently are found, and urged that a detachment of mounted police be stationed in the district to enforce this and other health regulations.

He also attacked the government ration issue, declaring it had done much to degrade the Indians. Many of them he asserted, use the rations as stakes in gambling for prunes and raisins which they use to brew "booth."

LEGION BRANDS AS LIE STATEMENT OF AMBASSADOR HARVEY

NEWBERRY, S. C.—Resolutions describing as "a lie" the statement made by Ambassador Harvey at the London dinner of the Pilgrims society as to the reason for America's entrance into the world war were adopted Thursday at the convention here of the South Carolina department of the American Legion. The resolutions request President Harding to recall Mr. Harvey and administer to him a public rebuke.

Amendments seeking to inject the three honored adjectives before the word "lie" were defeated only after heated debate by the 300 delegates, who finally decided that the resolution would carry more weight if the adjective were omitted.

CANADIAN SENT BACK TO U. S. TO BE TRIED FOR BETTING SCHEME

MONTREAL.—Judge Choquette Thursday ordered that Arthur Morement, former member of parliament, be handed over to United States officers to be taken to Buffalo to face charges of being implicated in a fake betting scheme. Morement is accused, with others, of stealing \$125,000 from Michael Connolly, a contractor. He already has been acquired on a similar charge in the Montreal courts.

Among our great men shall we have to list Representative Alice Robertson?

FARMERS TO HELP WOMEN IN FIGHT FOR 10 CENT MILK

CHICAGO, Ill.—Unless milk distributors cut their price to ten cents a quart before the end of the week, they will find several thousand farmers and Chicago housewives joined in fighting them. Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council's high cost committee announced Friday. Two thousand farmers in Henry county will bring milk here, he said, and thousands of housewives will buy it from them at three cents a quart.

The limelight often discloses a lemon.

California Tokay GRAPES
Washington German PRUNES
Last California PEACHES
Virginia Sweet POTATOES
Fresh OYSTERS

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

J. Bartel Co.
SILKS, DRESS GOODS
MILLINERY AND READY TO WEAR
409-411-413 MAIN STREET

We are now exhibiting an extensive array of authoritative styles in
COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

For Fall and Winter, for every occasion and for every type of woman. Each model is the very essence of good taste and refinement and accurately forecasts the style that is to be. We are showing garments of moderate cost, as well as more elaborate ones.

COATS ranging in price from \$19.98 up to \$150, in all the newest materials, plain and fur trimmed.

SUITS you will be delighted with. The suits we are showing for everyone are J. Bartel Co. quality — distinctive in style and moderate in price. Suits from \$25.00 up to \$150.

DRESSES—Every woman who has seen our line of Dresses has been advertising them for us, as they were amazed at the low prices considering style and quality. Dresses from \$7.50 up.

SERGE SPECIALS

54-inch all wool Navy Blue Serge, special for Saturday and next week at the

A large range of colors in all wool Serge. The most serviceable material you can buy for children's dresses, priced at yard

CORSET SPECIAL
Pink Brocade Corset in sizes 21 to 30, this same quality sold a year ago for \$7.00, reduced for quick selling

GLOVES FOR NOW.
Ladies' Chamosselle Gloves, a special value at the

Our Fall and Winter line of Kid Gloves are here. Priced at the pair from \$3.00 up.

SNAPS IN HOSIERY

that you cannot afford to miss for men, ladies and children.

Children's ribbed Hose, will give excellent wear, 25c a pair, 5 pair \$1.00

Men's Lisle Hose in black and brown, worth 50c a pair, special 3 pair \$1.00

Men's two-toned lace stripe Silk Hose, worth \$1.50, at the pair \$1.00

Ladies' Lisle Hose in black and colors, worth up to 75c a pair, to close, the pair \$1.00

Ladies' hemmed and ribbed top Silk Hose, worth \$1.50, at the pair \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose, in black and colors—these are discontinued numbers, values up to \$3.00, while they last, the pair \$1.50

Our entire stock of Summer Underwear reduced to make room for Winter stock.

Ladies' Union Suits, 75c and 55c values, 2 suits to close at \$1.00

All Union Suits that sold at \$1.25 and \$1.35, to close at \$1.00

Your choice of our entire stock of Union Suits, including silk top, values up to \$2.50, at \$1.39

The Bartel Millinery Section



Just received another shipment of Sailors in velours, hatters' plush and beavers.

Also a showing of Dressy Hats.

For the school girls, Tams in red, brown and navy.

Basement Store Bargains

Ladies' and Children's outing flannel Gowns, a special value at \$1.00

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, special at \$1

Ladies' Pink Nainsook Bloomers, sold for \$1.00, special at 69c

Ladies' House Dresses in light and dark colors, sold up to \$5.98, special at \$2.95

Ladies' Satcen Bloomers, made of extra fine quality satcen, special at \$1.95

Ladies' Gingham Apron Dresses, rick rack trimmed, a special value at \$1.95

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, made of extra good quality Percale, in light and dark colors, special value at \$1.00

Children's Gingham Dresses for school wear, sizes 6 to 13 years. Priced from \$1.49 and up. You will find bargains throughout the Basement not advertised.

SOUTHERN MINING SECTION OF WEST VIRGINIA LONG NOTED FOR ITS OUTLAWRY

LOGAN, W. Va.—The southern section of West Virginia, scene of the recent conflict between miners, residents and public authorities, has been noted for its bloody conflicts, feuds and lawlessness for a century.

The picturesque mountain section comprising the counties of Wyoming, Logan, Mingo, Mingo and Boone has rarely been without some sort of warfare or smoldering quarrel, likely at any moment to burst into the flame of civil war.

Hounded in by rugged mountains, the early settlers were cut off from the outside world and succeeding generations have so remained to a more or less extent. Roads are few, travel is slow and tedious and the advance of civilization has skirted this mountainous region until today it has gained the reputation of being one of the most primitive sections east of the Mississippi river.

From the early period when the hardy mountaineers fought the Indians until today, the inhabitants have had a tendency to take the law into their own hands and mete out justice according to their own ideas. This, no doubt, has been due in part of the fact that law and order have had a hard struggle to gain a foothold in a section sparsely settled, almost impassable during the winter months and often almost entirely cut off.

Except for the small towns, the inhabitants for the most part are mountaineers. Many live in log cabins, and combine farming on a small scale with fishing and trapping. Schools and churches are few and far apart. Many children do not attend school, others have the advantage of a six months term.

Probably one of the first affairs of

the section to gain the attention of the outside world was the Hatfield-McCoy feud which continued intermittently for the greater part of half a century. Few of many feud killings resulted in prosecutions and fewer still in convictions. In many cases it was found almost impossible to obtain juries as practically every inhabitant knew the feudists or was related.

The section, like some other mountainous regions, also became known years ago as a stronghold for moonshiners. Revenue agents and state prohibition officers had almost innumerable clashes with mountaineers when they penetrated the region in search of "mountain dew." Often they were successful in seizing stills and illicit liquor, seldom, however, did they bring back prisoners for the mountaineers, according to the revenue agents, had an intelligence system of their own and their coming was usually heralded long before their arrival.

The Mingo coal fields, however, have proven the latest and most bloody

ground of conflict. This trouble started with efforts of the miners' union to unionize the Mingo fields, almost the only coal section in the state not organized.

The operators resisted and at first the miners themselves showed slight enthusiasm. There were frequent clashes between union and non-union miners. Many of the miners were shot down, union miners began to picket the mines and the operators retal-

ated by evicting union miners from company houses.

It was such an affair that resulted in the noted Matewan "trigger" fight in which a number of citizens of Matewan, including the mayor and several

private detectives employed by the mine operators, were killed.

Nearly a score of Mingo men including Sid Hatfield, were indicted in connection with the death of one of the detectives. Weeks were spent recent-

ly in obtaining a jury and other weeks in trying the case. The accused were acquitted. In the meantime there had been other acts of violence, miners from outside the region had been brought in and often the situation was

beyond control of the state police and the county authorities.

At various times state and federal troops have been sent to the section and maintained order under martial law.

ENG AAS' Cash Grocery

Phone No. 357
Cor. 12th and Adams Sts.
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Specials for Saturday

Creamery Butter, fresh, in 1-lb. bricks, at	39c
Eggs, strictly fresh, direct from the farm, dozen	32c
Coffee, our Nut Brown brand is strictly high grade, in one-pound cartons, at	40c
Honey, extracted, new 1921 crop, large jar for	35c
Apple Butter, Heinz, large 1-lb. jar for	27c
Oil Sardines, new stock domestic, quarter size, per 6 cans	25c
Monarch or Campbell's Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, per can	10c
Pickling Spices, best whole mixed, per pound	22c
Log Cabin, maple and cane syrup, per can	65c
Extra fine Ceylon Tea, per pound	80c
Finest Red Alaska Salmon, 1-lb. flat can, at	35c
Swift's Arrow Borax laundry soap, Saturday	5 bars 19c

SMALE'S

Dairy Store. Phone 392.

Saturday Specials

Butter, dairy rolls, per pound	39c
Whipping Cream, per pint	30c
Cottage Cheese, per quart	25c
Nucua Oleomargarine, per pound	26c
Creamettes, at 3 for	25c
Hires Root Beer Extract, at	20c
Lenox Soap, 25 bars for	\$1
Crystal White Soap, at 20 for	\$1
Coffee, ask for Chase & Sanborn's, per pound—25c, 30c, 40c, 50c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can	10c

CHEESE OF ALL KINDS.

Headquarters for Vegetables and Fruits.



SPECIALS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY.

Peanut Butter, large jar, at	30c
Post Toasties, special at per package	8c
Grape Nuts, special at per package	15c
Yeast Foam, at per pack- at	6c
Salt, two-pound pack- age at	5c
Asparagus Tips, at per can	38c
Apple Butter, large jar, at	23c
Grated Pineapple, No. 2 can at	24c
Peaches, Del Monte, in heavy syrup, at—	
No. 2 can, at	21c
Large can at	29c
Karo Syrup, at per can	10c
White Beans, 3 lbs. special at	14c
Borax, 20-Mule Team, at	13c
Jo Bro. Coffee, 3 lbs. special at	\$1

Grand Union Tea Co.

The Quality First Store.

126 So. 5th St.

Thos. Markos & Bros.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.
Phone 1247-M. 901 So. Seventh St.
CASH AND CARRY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pure Lard, Saturday spe- cial, per pound	14c
Fresh Creamery Butter, per pound	39c
Early June Sifted Peas, No. 2 can, at 2 cans for	25c
Sugar Corn, Saturday at per can	10c
Queen Olives, pint jar at	25c
Alaska Pink Salmon, 1-pound can at	13c
Alaska Red Salmon, 1-pound can at	30c
Crisco, one-pound can at	17c
Sunmaid seedless Raisins, per pound	22c
Butter Cup fresh coffee, steel cut, per pound	33c
Fresh Roasted Peaberry Coffee, per pound	21c
P. & G. and Beech Naptha white laundry soap, 4 bars at	25c
White Flyer white laundry soap, large bar, special 6 bars at	25c
Pure Cane Sugar, 6 lbs. at 200 yards Unbleached Mus- lin, per yard	9c
300 yards Standards Per- cate, per yard (5 yards limit)	16c

Special line of fancy Turkish Tow- els, Hosiery and Outing Flannel.

You've Tried the Rest
Now Try the BEST

Gibson's Ice Cream

SPECIAL BRICK FOR SUNDAY
DELMONICO FRUIT

A delicious dessert.

AT YOUR DEALERS

BAKE WITH

Kingold
PATENT FLOUR

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

MORNING STAR MILLS—A. Grams & Sons, La Crosse.

Saturday Specials

Mutton Stew, at per pound	6c
Mutton Should- er, pound	12½c
Mutton Leg Roast, per pound	18c
Pork Shoulder Roast, pound	20c
Pork Shanks, per pound	10c
Beef Stew, per pound	12½c
Beef Roast, at per pound	15c
Beef Steak, per pound	20c
Veal Stew, per pound	12½c
Veal Shoulder, per pound	15c

Plenty of Fine Sausage at the lowest prices.

J. L. FRANSEN

Phone 1837-Green.

932 Caledonia Street.

HORMEL'S "QUALITY" FLOUR

Costs no more than ordinary flour, but worth much more.

Your Grocer has it—Order a Sack

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Butter, Economy brand, extra fresh creamery, at per pound	40c
Rice, fancy cracked head rice— 6 pounds for	25c
Soap, Luna brand, 9 oz. bars, white laundry 6 bars for	25c
Peas and Corn, No. 2 cans best standard grades, at per can	10c
Baking Powder, Royal brand, 50c size, at	43c
Coffee, fancy Peaberry, regular 25c value, lb.	21c
Washing Powder, Johnston's regular 15c size, at per package	10c
Palm Olive 3 bars soap, at	23c
Soups, Campbell's as- sorted, per can	10c
Cookies, fresh shipment sugar cookies, pound	21c
Soap Chips, Kirk's soap chips in bulk, Satur- 2 lbs. day at	25c
Salmon, one-pound tall cans Red Alaska Salmon, per can	29c
Peanut Butter, fancy bulk butter, pound	12½c

ALL DELIVERIES FREE.

The Economy Grocery

J. B. MULDER.

5th and Winnebago Sts.

Phone 487.

The West Ave. Cash & Carry GROCERY

Corner West Avenue and Jackson.

L. A. KEIZER.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bulk Cocoanut, per pound	27c
Lipton's Cocoa, ½-lb. pkg. for	21c
Blue Rose 4 lbs. Rice, 4 for	25c
Pink Salmon, per can	12c
Beechnut Peanut Butter— 10c, 18c and 25c	
Creme Oil 3 bars Soap, 3 for	21c
Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls, 25c	
Sugar, 5 lbs. (cane) 5 for	35c

3 lbs. Gold Bond Coffee \$1.00

ONE SCHOOL BAG FREE

Exercise and Bread

Skipping is good for little girls. So is lots of bread-and-butter. One makes them agile and bright-eyed.

The other sturdy and strong. Exercise and Bread: There's a combination you cannot beat for growing kiddies. Try it.

Get your grocer on the telephone and tell him to give you an extra loaf of

REAL BREAD
the loaf of pure goodness.

Franzmann & Manning Bakery
10th and Adams Sts.
Phone 2006-A.

TELL US

if we send you anything that doesn't please you, we are human, we make mistakes, but we are ready to rectify them.

No. 2 cans of Baked Beans, per can	7½c
Fancy Idaho Potatoes, per peck	60c
Minnesota Potatoes, per peck	50c
Swift's Arrow brand soap 8 bars for	25c
Swift's Arrow brand soap— 100 bars for	\$2.85
Snowflake White soap 10 bars for	48c
Gold Dust, large packages, each	28c
Picnic Hams, at per pound	16c
Canned Corn and Peas, per can	10c
Fresh Soda Crackers, per pound	15c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, per pound	10c
California Sardines in to- mato sauce, per can	16c
Long Thread Cocoanut, per pound	28c

JOHN MULDER

PHONE 77.

802 ROSE ST.

LET US HELP YOU TO SAVE
MONEY—SHOP AT

BUEHLER BROS.

Saturday Specials

Salt Pork, per lb.—	10c
Pork Shanks, per lb.—	10c
Sausage Meat, per lb.—	10c
Hamburger, per lb.—	10c
Beef Roast, per lb.—	12½c
Green Picnics, per lb.—	12½c
Smoked Picnics, per lb.—	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb.—	15c
Round Steak, per lb.—	18c
Summer Sausage, lb.—	18c

308 Main Street.

When you call up your grocer tomorrow tell him to send you a loaf of

EAT-WELL BREAD

You will be surprised how much better it is than the ordinary bread.

IT'S QUALITY

GLAD TU MEAT CHU

Spring Chickens, 33c | Fat Hens, at per pound 33c
Every Chicken we have will be dressed Saturday morning.

Rib Soup Meat, per pound	7c
Beef Stew, at per pound	8c
Beef Pot Roast, per pound	12½c and 15c
Lamb and Mutton Stew, per pound	5c
Lamb Shoulder, pound—	10c and 12½c
Choice Legs of Fall Lamb, pound	20c

Fresh Pork Picnics, per lb. . . . 12½c

Pork Shanks, per pound	9c
Pork Roast, per pound	15c
Pork Steak, at per pound	17c
Fresh Calf Brains, pound..	12½c
Veal Hearts, at per pound	8c
Beef Hearts, per pound	8c

Picnic Hams, per lb. 15c

Salt Pork, at per pound	10c
Round Steaks, per pound	17c
Sirloin Steak, per pound	17c
Spring Lamb Legs and Chops, lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, per pound	12½c
Medium Fat Strip Bacon, whole or half strip, pound	18c
Sweet Breads, per pound	35c

Rolled Beef Rib Roast, choice per lb. . . 20c

We expect to have plenty of choice Veal, also.

JEHLEN & SONS

Phone 236

121 So. Third St.

CHICAGO LIBRARY HAS ITS BIRTH IN BIG FIRE OF '71

Institution. Now Second Biggest in World. Owes Start to British Sympathy

CITY TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRE

Library Was First Housed in Abandoned Water Tank

CHICAGO.—When Chicago this fall observes the 50th anniversary of the great fire that destroyed this city, it will recall that its public library, now the second largest in the world, was born in that conflagration. The library owes its start to British sympathy for the stricken city which found its expression in books.

The prime mover in England was Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days." His proposal resulted in 12,000 volumes besides a sum of money being sent here from Great Britain. The children's room in the library is called the "Thomas Hughes Room."

The chief prize of the Chicago public library is an autographed copy of "The Early Years of the Prince Consort" that Queen Victoria sent. It was a volume of memories of her husband that she had had compiled. The Queen inscribed it for Chicago on Nov. 13, 1871, five weeks after the fire of Oct. 4; and long before a city library had taken shape here.

Hughes had visited Chicago several years before the fire and made a number of friends. On hearing of the disaster he enlisted Queen Victoria, Gladstone, then premier, others high in the government, authors such as Carlyle and Disraeli, and leading publishers. They joined their names to a circular of appeal to the people of Great Britain.

Support was urged on the ground that "the new library of Chicago is to be a mark of sympathy now and a token of that sentiment of kinship which, independently of circumstances and independently of every other consideration must ever powerfully affect the different branches of the English race."

The appeal was at once taken up by the British press. A noted publisher at Leipzig began the collection of books in Germany. A thousand volumes were sent by the Germans.

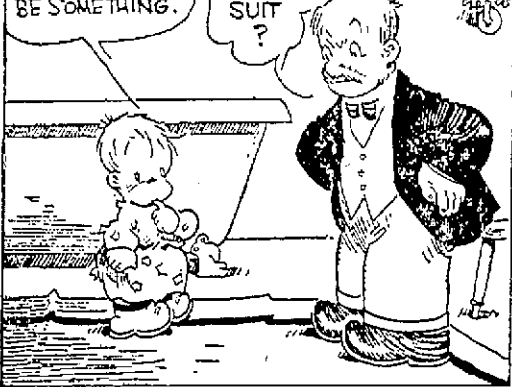
This activity abroad led the citizens of Chicago to bestir themselves. Hughes and his associates took it for granted that Chicago had had a pub-

FRECKLES



"G'BYE TAG—DON'T FORGET T' COME OUT AN' PLAY T'MORROW"

"YEAH—I WON'T."



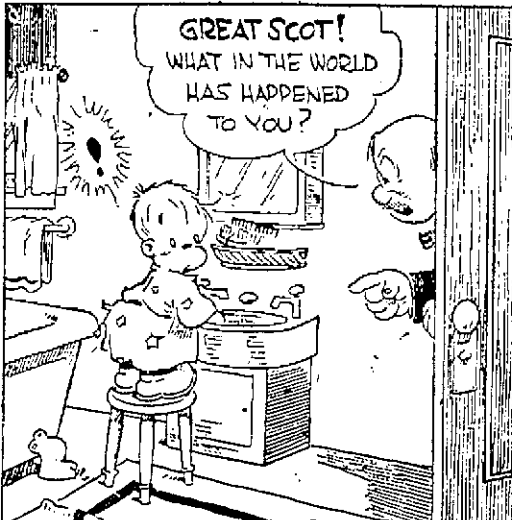
"W-WE WUZ PLAYIN' GROCERY STORE AN' EVERYBODY HAD T' BE SOMETHING."

"PLAYING GROCERY STORE! WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ALL THOSE HOLES IN YOUR SUIT?"

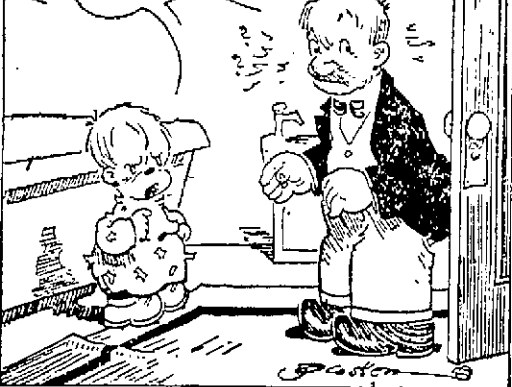


"WELL, I WUZ TH' CHEESE!"

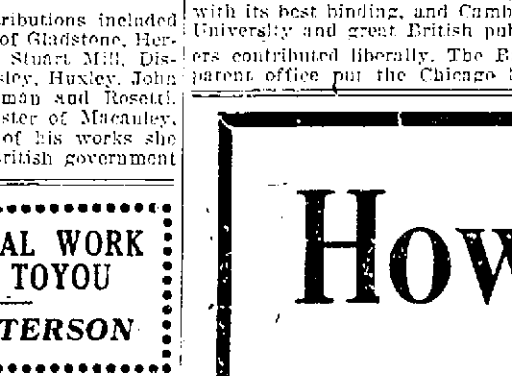
TAGALONG IS A REALIST!



"GREAT SCOT! WHAT IN THE WORLD HAS HAPPENED TO YOU?"



"WELL, I WUZ TH' CHEESE!"



"WELL, I WUZ TH' CHEESE!"

BY BLOSSER

ry on its mailing list and is still sending its publications. A number of the autographed volumes have been preserved in a memorial collection.

Out of this star the Chicago public library has grown to a collection of 1,100,000 volumes. Its annual circulation is 8,000,000 which places it ahead of any library in England.

WOULDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCE

He had been keeping her company eight years and had never even mentioned marriage and she had decided to give him a strong hint the first opportunity she had. It came during one of the early spring days. As they started for a walk into the country she caught up a bright red sweater to wear. He touched her arm. "I wouldn't wear that," he said. "The field in which the violets grow best has a Jersey bull in it and—"

"Then I won't wear it," she said emphatically, throwing the red sweater on the rack. "If in eight years you haven't got enough courage to rescue me from an approaching spinsterhood I know you wouldn't have enough in a few minutes to save me from an approaching bull!"—*London Apollo News.*

ELEPHANTS DON'T LIKE MICE

That elephants have a morbid dread of mice is a fact well known to showmen and menagerie owners. Why this should be so is not clear. One explanation is that the elephant fears that the mouse may run up inside his trunk.

This actually happened to an elephant in a travelling menagerie not long since, and the animal was driven nearly frantic. More than twenty men were required to restrain its mad struggles, nor did it recover its normal equanimity until several days had elapsed.

In a French circus, again, an unusual disturbance broke out recently in the elephant's stable. Attendance refused in, to discover one tiny mouse sitting upon the floor, preening its whiskers, and the whole troop of ten enormous elephants crowded together in the corner furthest away from the intruder, trembling with terror, and trumpeting in chorus for all they were worth.

In India elephants specially trained for hunting will face a tiger with

perfect equanimity. But should a mouse happen to cross their path, they will at once wheel round and gallop blindly away.

Only a few months ago, "Billy," the biggest deery elephant in Ceylon, went suddenly mad, killed three men, and demolished several bungalows. A mouse had got into his stable.

Good Fire Extinguisher
Take 20 pounds of common salt and 20 pounds of sal ammoniac (chloride of ammonia). Dissolve these in seven gallons of water. Put in thin glass bottles holding a quart each. Cork tightly and seal to prevent evaporation. When a fire breaks out, throw one of these bottles so that it will break in or near the flames, or if this is not possible, break off the neck of the bottle and scatter the contents on the fire.

You didn't have to know a girl to see lots of her. Girls finishing schools teach how to handle figures.

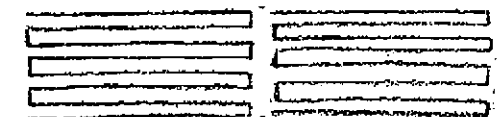
FORD INVITED TO PURCHASE DEFUNCT MISSOURI RAILWAY

DETROIT, Mich.—Henry Ford has been invited to purchase the defunct Missouri and North Arkansas railroad when the railroad is sold at public auction next month, according to an announcement here Thursday of Joseph R. Pile, representing the Joplin, Mo., chamber of commerce, who, with other representatives of the territory are in Detroit conferring with the Ford interests.

The railroad, Mr. Pile pointed out, is 364 miles long and extends from Joplin to Helena, Ark. It passes through a heavily timbered country. Manganese deposits also are located in the territory served. Several Arkansas counties have no other railroad.

Tom—
Write a couple of paragraphs

For Real Men—Young & Old



LANPHER HATS

Why bother? The name alone is worth a volume.

NELS THOMPSON

How Jobs for the Jobless May Be Found

That Satan will find work for idle hands to do if we fail to anticipate him in this line of endeavor, seems to put into a nutshell the compelling reason for the unemployment conference called by the President of the United States. Destitution, distress, bread-lines, and soup kitchens in our larger cities, and a material increase in crime throughout the country are predicted for the coming winter in dozens of newspaper editorials because of the almost unprecedented unemployment situation which the country now faces. "Industrial controversies, resulting in stoppage of production" is advanced by the St. Paul Dispatch for the present unemployment condition: "A debt-ridden and mutilated world, which has decreased its buying, thus curtailing production," is responsible in the opinion of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot. "The high price of steel, which hampers building operations, high freight rates, high wages, and high cost of material, which keeps up the buyers' strike" are some of the reasons given for unemployment by the Houston Post, while the Buffalo Express believes the situation was caused by the "orgy of Government spending."

Whether President Harding can bring about an agreement between capital and labor to co-operate in fighting the causes of depression, the country shall soon know, for Secretary Hoover already has drawn the plans for the conference. This conference, in the opinion of the Philadelphia Public Ledger "is likely to spur Congress into action." While the Socialistic New York Call says that the present situation "indicates clearly enough the damnable incapacity for leadership on the part of the rulers of this country who run away to the seashore and the mountains when a real problem is put up to them," the New York Evening Post points out that it is not the custom to heed a "serious social emergency" until the cry of the hungry actually is heard.

All angles of this most pressing problem which confronts the country are treated in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for September 10th.

Other news-features of more than passing interest in this number are:

What Our Country Thinks of the Peace Treaty with Germany
Beef Prices "Out of Joint"
To Halt the Rum-Sleuth at the Door
Our Greatest Prehistoric Mounds in Danger
Must the Bathtub Go?
Is There Anything in Good-Luck Signs?
Art and Business as Seen in Book-Jackets
Wrestling With the Piano

Caruse's Singing Apparatus
Salvaging Industrial Cripples
A Stitch in Time Saves Crime
Four "Immoralities" of the Church
Air-Motoring in Europe
Some Early Aeroplanes
Europe's Choice—Confiscation or Repudiation
The Spice of Life
Topics of the Day
Best of the Current Poetry

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

Sept. 10th Number on Sale Today--News-dealers 10 Cents--\$4.00 a Year



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

BURROWS
107-409 MAIN STREET

For the Next Few Days We Will Sell

FUR COATS

AT PRICES THAT MEAN POSITIVE SAVINGS OF FROM

\$35.00 to \$95.00

Every Fur Coat in stock is plainly marked with the regular selling price.

Discounts Amount to About 30%

—FOR EXAMPLE:

Coat of Northern Muskrat, 40 inches long, stayed, interlined and lined with flowered peau de cygne, regular price \$165, specially priced at **\$115**
Coat of Marmot, 36 inches long, with black opossum collar and cuffs, regular price \$137.50, special **\$97.50**
Coats of finest Australian Opossum, Seal, Sealine, Raccoon and Tiger Cat, self and contrasting fur trimmed.



OUR BIG DRESS SALE

Brought a most enthusiastic response last week. We have replenished our stock of Silk and Wool Dresses, adding many new models in all sizes and in a most attractive assortment of materials and colors. Those who were disappointed last week will be given an opportunity to select a stylish dress at—

\$16.50 and \$23.50

FOR WOOL DRESSES

FOR SILK DRESSES

The materials are wool Tricotine and heavy Canton Crepes.